

CONTRACTION
OF CURRENCY
SETS RECORDDeflation Has Reached Point
Where Business Men Believe
It Should Stop.EASIER TO OBTAIN LOANS.
Federal Reserve Bank Will Not
Take Official Action on
Liquidations.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1921)

Washington.—More paper money has been created from circulation in the last eighteen days than at any other previous period in American history, and as a consequence the wrinkles have passed from the brows of our government officials. The process of deflation has followed normal lines. Nature has taken its course. Liquidation has been extensive. And the entire financial situation is healthier than it has been in some time.

Various statements issued by the federal reserve board, indicate when analyzed that about \$245,000,000 in federal reserve notes, have been retired in the last three weeks, which is about fifty million dollars more than was the case for the same period last year. Similarly since the middle of December loans have decreased about \$160,000,000 corresponding to the reduction in the amount of currency.

Officials are drawing optimistic inferences from these figures and are confident that it means a quick change for the better in business as a whole. For as soon as the taking of stock in January is completed, the buying of spring goods and the general demands of spring business will begin to be financed. The financial condition of the business world, as reflected in the data gathered by the federal reserve board, is satisfactory and the natural expansion of currency and increase of credits which occur in the early spring are confidently expected.

Less Money in Circulation

The retirement of \$245,000,000 in federal reserve notes has another meaning. The decline signifies a reduction by more than two dollars of the per capita circulation of money. Fortunately the cost of living is tumbling so that as the amount of money in circulation diminishes, the purchasing power of the dollar is rising.

So far as is known, this reduction of more than two dollars establishes a new record. Certainly no such change has been recorded in an equal space of time. And as a further evidence of the success of the deflation currents in American finance, the earning assets of the federal reserve board have dropped below the three billion mark for the first time since Jan. 9, 1920.

In a nutshell, the policy of contraction of credit which the federal reserve board instituted last spring has had the desired effect only it begins to appear that the results were accomplished in less time than most people thought would be the case. And it begins to look as if the contracting machinery had operated so far bankers will not find justification hereafter for insisting on such substantial curtailments on the notes they hold.

The pinching process itself will probably remain silent, taking no official action, but there are more ways than one for the board to indicate in formally to the bankers of the country that the pinching process has gone far enough and that it would do no harm to give the business world easier breathing on pending loans.

Of course, the federal board has a delicate problem to face in saying anything of the subject. For the farmer or producer who has been obviously turning his goods into market at practically any price so as to get money to pay loans might view a relaxation of credit policy as a sign that he could get new loans and thus hold his goods for higher prices. The federal reserve board will probably do nothing that will interfere with the steady though painful decline in the cost of living no matter who is affected by the prices of commodities.

The board has indicated from the start that its policy of contraction was the only way to force the cost of living down. So while there are some who think the process of liquidation has gone far enough, there are others who want the federal reserve to hold steady and compel prices to go down even further. It's like a delicate surgical operation, the surgeon must cut deep enough and yet not too deep. It requires a skilled hand. But there is abundant evidence that the cutting process has gone far enough and that a change for the better in the credit situation is imminent.

U. S. MUST JOIN WORLD

'LEAGUE, LENROOT SAYS

By United Press Leased Wire.
Milwaukee.—That the United States must enter some kind of an association of nations, wherein it shall have a voice in the preservation of the peace of the world, was the declaration made here last night by United States Senator Line L. Lenroot, republican, of Wisconsin.

Lenroot spoke at a banquet given by the Business Women's club and attended by 200 women.

Lenroot said he was sure that President Harding will take action to join such an association soon after inauguration.

Eliminate Indirect Tax
And Defeat High Tariff,
Former Treasurer UrgesMINES WORTH 100
MILLION REPORTED
AS WORTH ONLY \$1

Eastern Railroads Control Practically All Hard Coal Mines in U. S.

By United Press Leased Wire.
Washington.—Railroad owned, an immense coal land valued at \$100,000,000 for stock promotion purposes had previously been reported as worth \$1 for taxation. Senator Kenyon told the senate committee which began hearings on the Calder bill to regulate the coal industry. He asserted that a small group of eastern railroads control practically all the hard coal mines and lands of the country.

About 80 per cent of the anthracite production is owned and controlled by a few roads, George O. Smith, director of geological survey, told the committee, replying to Kenyon's questions.

He was unable to give any information about alleged "interlocking directorates" of the coal and railroad companies.

Almost half of the American coal production is used by industries, 25 per cent by railroads and 17 per cent by homes, Smith said.

Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission, denied that increased freight rates justified the high prices coal consumers have paid.

"If the freight rate was reduced tomorrow I do not believe the price of coal would go down," he said.

"There is not now enough car shortage to affect the price of coal. Of course during busy months there have always been car shortages."

UNIFORM CHARTER
BILL INTRODUCEDState Legislature Adjourns to
Honor Memory of Dead
Assemblyman.

By United Press Leased Wire.
Madison.—The state legislature reconvened here today for a perfunctory session and adjourned in respect to Samuel Owens, assemblyman of Green Lake, who died Saturday.

The assembly was called to order by Speaker Riley S. Young of Darien, and adjourned shortly after. Chief Clerk Charles Shaffer of the assembly, attended Owens' funeral and his place was filled by O. E. Lovell of Madison.

No bills were received in the lower house.

The senate met and after receiving 26 bills and referring them to various committees, adjourned.

Twenty-six bills offered in the senate and referred to the committee on judiciary, were introduced by the revisor.

Only three of them make any significant change in the statutes. One repeals special charters granted cities previous to the constitution of 1893 and brings all cities under the general charter law. The change affects 49 cities.

Another amends all municipal laws so as to make all uniform and the third provides that a universal system of borrowing money by cities shall be adopted.

Senator George F. Czerwinski, Milwaukee, is the first of the upper house members to feed the legislative mill with new bills. He introduced eight bills taking in some very important projects of widespread interest.

In one bill he proposes to establish a basic 8 hour day law with a 48 hour week. Time and a half for all overtime is included in the act.

Taxation also came in for attention in a bill by Senator Czerwinski. He would increase the exemption under the income tax for children up to 18 years of age from \$200 to \$400 and for dependent adults from \$200 to \$400.

The establishing of legal holidays is contained in still another bill by Czerwinski. The holidays he would have recorded as legal are given as Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Labor Day, September primary, November election, November 11, December 25 and all days proclaimed by the governor or the president as holidays.

BUILDING PROFITEERS
MUST PAY \$40,000 FINES

By United Press Leased Wire.
New York.—Four corporations and eight individuals, charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust law in conspiring to fix prices at which sand and gravel would be sold in New York for building purposes, pleaded guilty before Judge Hand today and were fined sums aggregating \$40,000.

Judge Hand also signed a decree dissolving the sand and gravel board of trade which was alleged to have been used by the dealers in the business.

HIRAM WANTS TO
KNOW WHY YANKS
ARE IN SIBERIAJapanese Government Must
Satisfy Protests Over Slaying of American.

By United Press Leased Wire.
Washington.—Investigation of the presence of American soldiers in Siberia and of the status and conditions of American citizens there is provided for in a resolution introduced today by Senator Johnson, California.

Johnson's resolution directs the foreign relations committee to make the investigation. It was referred to that committee.

The resolution is a sequel to the shooting of Lieut. W. H. Langdon, of the cruiser Albany by a Japanese sentry in Vladivostok recently. It calls for an inquiry into the reasons for sending American troops there, why any of them still remain there and for information concerning the relative position of Americans and Japanese in Siberia.

Must Satisfy Protests
Washington.—The Japanese government must have been placed in a position where it must make every effort to satisfy the American protest against the killing of Lieut. W. H. Langdon by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok, according to authoritative opinion here today.

At the same time reports that other American officers had been halted in Vladivostok by Japanese sentries added a new angle to shooting of Langdon. There also remains the fact that Japan is conducting a military occupation of a Russian city and assuming the right to stop American officers there.

Whether either of these matters will be taken up with the Japanese government is uncertain. But if they are, it is probable that action will not be taken until an answer is received to the American protest in the Langdon incident. The protest requested an explanation of this incident and assurances that it will not be repeated.

INDIANA POLITICS
AFFECTS CABINETHarding Will Not Announce Ap-
pointees Until After His
Vacation.

By United Press Leased Wire.
Marion, Ohio.—President-elect Harding will delay all cabinet appointments until after a number of important conferences during his vacation in Florida, it was learned authoritatively here today.

This delay is due to the fact that Harding has made no formal decisions regarding his appointments, save the possible exception of Charles E. Hughes who appears definitely selected for secretary of state.

Harding returned here shortly before noon from Cleveland where he went on personal business.

Indiana's political triangle appeared likely to be influential in determining the make-up of the cabinet in part.

This became known following a long conference between Harding and Will H. Hays, republican national chairman, on the train between Marion and Cleveland.

Hays, it was learned, expects to go into the cabinet as postmaster general instead of running for the republican senatorial nomination against Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, next year.

The third side of the triangle is ex-senator Albert J. Beveridge, who intends to oppose New for the nomination. Harding had been in conference recently with all three of these leading Indiana over the situation and has reached a solution, it is understood, which appears for the moment to satisfy all parties.

WANTS TO ANNEX UPPER
PENINSULA TO WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis.—Proposal that the upper Michigan peninsula be annexed to Wisconsin will be urged in a resolution which will be introduced in the state assembly by Martin M. Higgins, of Milwaukee, he said here today.

Higgins will also urge the passage of a memorial to congress calling on them to pass such an act.

BELIEVE WILSON WILL
SIGN NEW ARMY BILL

Washington.—Belief that President Wilson will sign the resolution fixing the size of the army at 175,000 men was expressed by supporters of the measure at the capitol here today.

As soon as the resolution becomes a law, the army authorities are expected to halt enlistments until the new legislation is in effect.

Carter Glass, Former Sec-
retary of the Treasury, Believes
Cost of Living Can Be Low-
ered by Careful Readjustment
of Taxation Scheme.BY SENATOR CARTER GLASS
(Copyright 1921 by the United Press)

By United Press Leased Wire.
Washington.—An opportunity to ease the burden of unusual living costs still being carried by the American people now is before congress which soon must undertake a general revision of the revenue laws enacted during the war.

A far reaching tendency toward permanently reduced price levels for all commodities can be brought about by congress through careful readjustment of the incidence of federal taxes.

Direct forms of taxation should be substituted wherever possible for the indirect forms into which the war forced our national fiscal policies. Application of this principle to tax laws would, I believe, bring beneficial results to the entire population which ought to be measurable in millions of dollars subtracted from the aggregate now paid out by the American people for necessities.

The excess profits tax is one form of indirect tax and the protective tariff another. Both have an appreciable influence in the direction of higher costs of commodities because all of the indirect taxes are multiplied many times over before being paid by the consumer. The excess profits tax should be repealed or radically modified.

Keep Income Tax
Congress, in readjusting the methods of collecting revenue should depend to the fullest extent possible on the personal income tax, which is the least harmful means of meeting governmental expenditures. It is a direct tax, which, when graduated in accordance with the means of taxpayers, is shifted only with great difficulty and then to a very limited extent.

Governmental expenditure is the most vital factor in increasing the cost of living. Increased costs were experienced in all of the countries involved in the world war. But in the United States these increases were not so great as in most of the countries associated with us. This was due to the financial policies adopted here.

Bonding the government to meet war costs was discontinued months ago in the United States. This meant the elimination of one of the big factors in increasing living costs. We still have the revenue laws of the war period and with them their inequalities which could not be avoided at the time when these laws were enacted. These inequalities can now be eliminated, which means one more step in the job of detaching the United States from the war period.

Practice Economy
To make possible complete detachment, however, we must practice the most rigid economy in government expenditures. It is to be hoped that the entire country will take a firm stand in demanding that congress deny every proposal for expenditures in new fields or the continuance or expansion of old unless they represent imperative and unquestioned need. Rebuke should be quick and sharp to those elements of the population which propose governmental expenditures intended to benefit a single group or portion of a community at the expense of the whole.

The burdens which would result fall most heavily upon those elements of the population least able to bear them. Increases in living costs resulting from governmental expenditures form an indirect tax which bears heavily upon the poor while the rich escape since expenditures for the necessities of life absorb practically the whole income of the poor and a negligible portion of the income of the rich.

America began this period of war adjustment stronger economically, financially and politically probably than any other nation. Let us keep our country at the head of the international column. The public debt, but a fraction of our national wealth, our credit and financial structure is sound and secure, our gold reserves are the greatest in the world. Industrial prosperity is at hand. The serious problems before us are but a challenge to our statesmanship and our patriotism which has never failed. It will not fail now.

By United Press Leased Wire.
Chicago.—Kipling had the men sized up right when he wrote a piece about "A fool there was," in the opinion of Mrs. Coppertina Hutzmann.

The world is full of fools who will make their prayer to "a rag, a bone and a bank of hair," Mrs. Hutzmann said today, although she admitted that a neat ankle was essential.

Mrs. Hutzmann confessed she was the "lure" trapping men so that her husband might rob them. More than fifty men were "rolled" in the last few weeks by their methods, she said.

The "lure" is not a woman who has spent time in the city and is used by the ways and wiles of the city. She spent most of the twenty-five years of her life in Marlow, Okla.

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GERMANY MUST
BE STRIPPED,
BRIAND AVERSNew Premier of France Insists
on Complete Disarmament
by Former Foe.

WORKS FOR WORLD PEACE.

Reparations Problem Will Be
Worked Out With Allies,
Statesman Says.

By JOHN DEGANT

(Copyright 1921 by the United Press)
Paris.—France is ready to support any reasonable project designed to bring about a regime of justice and peace throughout the world, Aristide Briand, the new premier, declared today in an interview granted the United Press.

This interview, the first given by Briand since he took the premiership, was considered especially important in view of the present agitation for disarmament.

Briand, however, indicated his ministry would be firm in compelling Germany to make full reparation for war damages.

"I am resolutely pacifist," he declared.

"I will support with all my efforts any organization or project susceptible of gathering all the good will of the world so as to establish, little by little, in a serious and durable manner, a regime of peace and justice between nations."

"It isn't the people who ignore the necessary steps who most quickly reach the goal."

Briand then related the hard and tortoise fable to explain his idea of attaining a real peace.

"I am not a hare," he asserted.

The veteran French statesman, several times premier and accustomed to the difficulties of forming an acceptable cabinet, received the correspondent with no trace of worry over the problems which will be decided today when the French chamber is to accept or reject his cabinet.

Must Strip Germany
The statement given the United Press was accepted as part of the "platform" he was later to enunciate in presenting his selections to the chamber.

"Two matters will occupy my mind," Briand said in beginning.

"These are disarmament and reparations."

He insisted that Germany must be stripped of all armament to relieve France of the danger of attack.

"Since the establishment of the third republic, France has been pacific," he declared.

"It was Germany's Kaiser who constantly menaced us with his dry powder and his sharpened sword."

"I do not deny the profound political change which has been effected in our former enemies. They became democratic—but no true democracy can be made in one day."

"France and even the whole world—it is to the latter's interest—both must demand Germany's disarmament. Furthermore, if the democratic transformation of the people is sincere, I cannot see in what respect this measure will embarrass them."

"We might repeat Attilla's words," he said, "There where the German sword passed, the grass no longer grows."

"I'll try to solve the problem of reparations in accord with our allies," Briand said, "always taking account of the suggestions and advice of our American friends."

"I will always be ready to agree with those suggestions which are dictated by the demands of reality and watchfulness for all contingencies. This care for the possibilities does not mean renunciation of ideals but simply a comprehension of the facts and circumstances."

Chicago.—One million, five hundred thousand American farmers are bankrupt. An abundant yield was their financial ruin.

J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, made this statement in an interview today.

"There are six million farmers in the country," said Howard.

"More than one in every four is bankrupt. They are farm tenants who had money enough to buy an outfit and rent a farm. The decline in the price of farm products has been their ruin."

"A hard crop failure would have benefited the farmer. There would have been no surplus with which to drive down prices."

Despite the gloomy outlook, Howard advises young men to go back to the farm.

"There are other years ahead and better conditions await us," he said.

Less will be produced this year, Howard believes.

"There will be a limited strike on the part of the farmer," he said.

By United Press Leased Wire.
Chicago.—The result of the Ford-Newberry ballots in 984 precincts including the city of Grand Rapids, out of a total of 2,222 precincts in the state, gave Ford a net gain of 1,531 up to noon today.

Out of 432,533 votes cast in the election, 173,670 have been recounted to date, leaving 258,863 more to be counted.

Would You Let Them Marry?



If you had a son of 15 or a daughter of 13 who wanted to get married and settle down, would you use a paddle or give your blessing? We'll, George Burch's father did both! George is shown here with his 13-year-old bride. They were married in Kansas City, Mo. They had been childhood sweethearts in Sheffield, Mo., for four years. When they first applied for a license the parents were notified. That was when George got the paddling. But the paddling didn't change George's mind. After three more efforts to get a license, Cupid won out and the parents relented. George clerks in a grocery store in Sheffield.

Charge Kaiser With
New Monarchist Plot

By United Press Leased Wire

Berlin.—Berlin was excited today over reports from The Hague that the former German Kaiser and then requested to leave Doorn because of his part in an alleged monarchist plot to restore the Hohenzollerns to power.

Reports here said an official request had been made by the Netherlands to the Kaiser and the crown prince to leave their asylums in Holland but there was no indication that preparations had been made to obey what practically was an order.

One version of the plots, which were said to have been developed in Amsterdam with personal servants of the royal family, was that the crown prince would make a surprise entry into Berlin at the head of local monarchist soldiers. The loyalty of the

men was said to have been guaranteed by the officers.

Radical papers here apparently believed the reports and commented on the formation of the party and other organizations favorable to a monarchy.

Recent interviews by the crown prince in which he described himself as a simple family man, interested only in the education of his children, were looked upon by the liberals as part of a "smoke screen for the actual plotting."

Friedrich Wilhelm in a recent interview declared he was exceedingly poor and that he was homesick for Germany. He declared he wanted to help the present regime to restore his country to her place in the world.

"I have been forbidden to visit my parents at Doorn," he declared.

"Our opponents still believe us capable of setting the world on fire."

By United Press Leased Wire.
Philadelphia.—Satisfactory signs are accumulating that those conditions which advocates of a league of nations urged as reasons for uniting with other nations by agreement to secure peace are influencing the most strenuous opponents of the league to find and propose some kind of an equivalent.

They don't call it a league, but whatever it may be called it involves obligations to which congress is bound in contract and honor to conform by its legislation. When the existing league was proposed it was vigorously attacked because it was said to impair the sovereignty of the United States and therefore to be unconstitutional.

Some "bitter-enders" went so far as to insist that for the United States to agree to abide by the judgment of an international court or board of arbitrators was a delegation of governmental power, a surrender of its sovereignty to a foreign body as it was invalid. It was insisted that the United States, through its treaty-making power could not bind the congress to an act of war and to keep it within a certain agreed limit. This, it was said, impaired its sovereignty and took away the discretion and interfered with the duty of congress to defend the United States in times of danger. It was "to expose our country naked to our enemies." The fact that we had had an agreed limit of armament on the Great Lakes in

Continued on page 13

By United Press Leased Wire.
London.—Three terrific explosions a 530 a. m. shattered shop windows and tore up pavements in a wide area on the Haymarket.

The detonations were heard for miles and brought thousands of persons to the scene in the belief they would witness a Sinn Féin outrage.

Officials declared the explosions were probably caused by sparks from big tannery in the area.

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DEMAND QUICK
ACTION TO HELP
WOUNDED VETSFriends of Service Men Seek
Record Vote on Big Hos-
pital Measure.

MEN DYING FROM NEGLECT

Ten Thousand More Beds Are
Needed in Hospitals for
Wounded Soldiers.

By L. C. Martin.

By United Press Leased Wire.
Washington.—After vainly trying since last June to arouse congress to the need of greater hospital facilities for sick and wounded veterans, senators interested in the problem have decided to bring it up in a way that cannot be ignored.

They will ask today that Senator France's bill appropriating \$23,500,000 for hospitals be taken up if their request is opposed they will demand a record vote, confident that this will penetrate the indifference of many senators.

A similar bill in the house may be called up soon also. The rules committee there has paved the way to early consideration of the legislation.

France reported the senate bill June 20, 1920, but has failed to get any action. Now he proposes to prevent, if possible, the granting of promotions to army officers and the confirmation of army appointments, until the senate gives decent attention to conditions.

Driven Out of Hospitals.
Senators are prepared to tell the senate:

That soldiers are being discharged from army hospitals forcibly though they are not cured.

That the army, in attempting to "clean out" all but regular army men from its hospitals, has turned over the task of caring for them to the public health service.

That the future health service lacks ten thousand beds of enough to care for the patients who should be in hospitals.

TAXATION EXPERT OPPOSES CHANGES IN INCOME TAX LAW

H. Archibald Harris Tells Business Men How to Report Incomes.

Changes in methods of federal taxation as proposed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its report on the subject of taxation, which is being considered by the House of Representatives, according to H. Archibald Harris, Chicago, who discussed the propositions in the ballot before a special chamber of commerce meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening.

He said he would vote no to every one unless there could be improvement along lines that would simplify and not complicate matters.

Mr. Harris took time to explain the government's inventory ruling and several other current tax matters. He said any business house could change from a basis of cost to one of cost or market, whichever is lower, without asking permission from the internal revenue department.

He warned his audience to be careful in computing inventories, saying that men all over the United States are reporting to Washington on the market value of goods and 35 people are employed in the fraud department of the income tax bureau to ferret out deceptions. The inventory situation was regarded as serious and the best way was to recompute costs by figuring over the goods at market prices and then showing both cost and market on the inventory. All records should be preserved for years, because the government is from three to five years behind in checking up returns.

File Two Returns

Referring to the controversy over capital assets, Mr. Harris mentioned an eastern court decision, ruling that gain in value of capital assets such as bonds or stocks held by a person or corporation for investment was not profit and should not be considered as such. The income tax department, however, recognizes no decision below the supreme court. The safest way to handle a case of this kind, he suggested, was to attach form No. 47 called a claim in abatement, showing the return with and without profits. This will be held up until the question is finally decided.

The problem of depreciation was touched upon briefly by Mr. Harris. He said depreciation must be figured from the time the asset was acquired, and not from March 1, 1913 when the federal income tax went into effect. It was better to figure off 10 per cent a year than 25 per cent from the entire period.

Sales Tax Doomed

Two representatives of Archibald Harris and company, of whom Mr. Harris is president, will be here sometime in February or March to confer with chamber of commerce members on tax matters, he stated.

Turning to the referendum, he said, the sales tax is the most talked of subject today. The tax committee in congress believe it is doomed.

Mr. Harris objected to the suggestion that every sale be taxed, because it would be hard to decide which was the final sale, and a tax would be levied each time the goods changed hands.

"Theoretically the excess profits tax is sound," said Mr. Harris. "It is as fair a tax as you can get. If you are going to change it, what will you put in its place? It is the one tax that cannot be handed down. The government has tried for a long time to find something to take its place. I have studied it for a year and haven't an idea. Anything else would only bring complications."

He did suggest, however, that the locality in which a corporation is located should receive the excess profits tax instead of the government, because the locality nurtures, protects and generally finances the industry in question. It can still pay dividends after the tax is deducted from its earnings. The excess profits tax pays 22 per cent of the country's taxes, he stated.

A high protective tariff was urged by Mr. Harris, because European nations are beginning to produce and are sending goods here at lower prices of cheaper labor. This and the fact that we are not trying to collect interest on the ten billion dollar indebtedness for a while would mean suicide to business without protection.

Taxes on undistributed earnings because of cheaper labor. This and the fact that we are not trying to collect interest on the ten billion dollar indebtedness for a while would mean suicide to business without protection.

CHARGE ATTEMPT TO MURDER MINISTER

District Attorney Investigates Reports of Depredations in Maine.

Reports of all sorts of depredations in the town of Maine are being investigated by county officials. They are supposed to be in retaliation of moonshine raids made several weeks ago by federal officers. One of the most serious offenses was the throwing of a stick of dynamite from a passing automobile at a car occupied by a Seymour preacher. It fell short of the object aimed at by 20 feet and the only damage was the destruction of windows in the neighborhood.

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Town Talk

Attends Institute

William Neek, boys' secretary of the association at Wausau is attending the two day institute at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Paul Sullivan.

Horse is Killed

A horse owned by C. R. Nagreen was killed by a policeman Friday following an accident in which the animal's leg was broken. Mr. Nagreen was clearing the snow from the ice preparatory to cutting it. The horse stepped into a hole made by a fisherman and broke his front leg just below the knee.

Chimney Falls

A chimney fell Sunday at the home of Peter Forensky, Darboy road.

ROESCH IS PRESIDENT OF BOYS' BROTHERHOOD

Carl Roesch was elected president of the Employed Boys' Brotherhood at a meeting Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. He had been acting as chairman. Raymond Glese, who had been acting as secretary, was elected vice president. Harry Parton was elected secretary and treasurer.

The report of the constitutional committee was read and the constitution adopted. The officers of the organization were chosen as representatives on the boys' division council.

A committee on membership, consisting of Darrell Aylsworth, Ray Kirchenloer and Edward Schafelke, was appointed to work for new members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner of Dundee, Scotland, have arrived in Appleton, where they will make their future home. They are temporarily stopping at the home of William Ogilvie, Oneida street.


Randall Brown of Wausau, spent Monday here on business.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Be sure its Bromo



E. W. Grove

The genuine bears this signature

30c.

NOT HARD TO PROVE SANE ARE INSANE

Eighty-two-Year Old Woman Spends Life Helping Alleged Insane Folks.

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

New York—You think you're sane. But can you prove it?

"Anybody can be proved insane," says Elizabeth Grannis, who has made it her business to keep the sane out of insane asylums. For nearly 40 years she has been president of the National League for Promotion of Purity. Most of her 82 years have been devoted to reform work.

Mrs. Grannis is particularly interested of right now in watching developments in the suit of the Misses Phoebe K. and Ada M. Brush for

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

Keep your hair from falling out and keep it from becoming thin and brittle.

STOP THAT OBSTINATE COUGH

The obstinate cough that settles in the throat with a gathering of phlegm, is objectionable and dangerous especially for children. You can stop the cough and remove the cause of the trouble with a treatment of Glessco.

For forty years Glessco has been used in millions of American homes for the treatment of croup and coughs. It will relieve croup in fifteen minutes, without vomiting. It stops the most obstinate cough by carrying the offending mucus right out of the system.

The careful mother always keeps Glessco in the home. Your druggist will tell you how many of your neighbors are using Glessco.

Sold in 50c bottles—it is worth ten times as much in time of need.

Dr. Drake's GLESSCO

Miss Alvina Fahrbaach is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst at Black Creek.

BIJOU STARTING TODAY

Soldiers of Fortune

AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION

Allan Dwan has produced one of the collection of famous Richard Harding Davis' stories and you are going to enjoy the pleasant manner in which he has done this. The story has a strong vein of interest and has been developed in a consistent manner.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c Evening Shows 7 and 8:30 Matinee Saturday and Sunday Only

Two representatives of Archibald Harris and company, of whom Mr. Harris is president, will be here sometime in February or March to confer with chamber of commerce members on tax matters, he stated.

Turning to the referendum, he said, the sales tax is the most talked of subject today. The tax committee in congress believe it is doomed.

Mr. Harris objected to the suggestion that every sale be taxed, because it would be hard to decide which was the final sale, and a tax would be levied each time the goods changed hands.

"Theoretically the excess profits tax is sound," said Mr. Harris. "It is as fair a tax as you can get. If you are going to change it, what will you put in its place? It is the one tax that cannot be handed down. The government has tried for a long time to find something to take its place. I have studied it for a year and haven't an idea. Anything else would only bring complications."

He did suggest, however, that the locality in which a corporation is located should receive the excess profits tax instead of the government, because the locality nurtures, protects and generally finances the industry in question. It can still pay dividends after the tax is deducted from its earnings. The excess profits tax pays 22 per cent of the country's taxes, he stated.

A high protective tariff was urged by Mr. Harris, because European nations are beginning to produce and are sending goods here at lower prices of cheaper labor. This and the fact that we are not trying to collect interest on the ten billion dollar indebtedness for a while would mean suicide to business without protection.

Taxes on undistributed earnings because of cheaper labor. This and the fact that we are not trying to collect interest on the ten billion dollar indebtedness for a while would mean suicide to business without protection.

MAJESTIC Commencing Thurs. JANUARY 20

Pauline Frederick in "MADAME X"

In "Madame X" Pauline Frederick gives the greatest performance of her career. This picture has been called greater than the play, which ran for years and stands as one of the most sensational successes of the theatre.

This Cold Weather

calls attention to your need for warmer under and outer wear, and reminds you that usually the coldest part of our winter begins about now.

We want to call your attention to the low prices at which you can buy these various needs at our sale.

Underwear

\$1.50 quality ceru ribbed fleeced shirts and drawers	75c
\$2.50 and \$3.50 wool mixed and all wool shirts and drawers	\$1.55
\$4.50 very fine, soft, all wool shirts and drawers	\$2.95
\$2.00 cotton ribbed, grey or ceru, fleeced union suits	\$1.15
\$3.00 heavy fleeces lined union suits at	\$1.95
\$5.00 extra heavy wool union suits at	\$3.25
\$6.00 extra heavy wool union suits, 90% wool	\$4.35

Flannel Shirts

\$3.50 grades	\$2.15
\$5.00 grades	\$3.05
\$6.00 and \$7.00 grades	\$4.25

Sweaters

\$6.00 and \$7.50 grades	\$2.95
\$10.00 grades	\$4.95
\$13.00 grades	\$8.95

Sheep Lined Coats

\$20.00 grades	\$14.75
\$27.50 grades	\$17.75

Mackinaws

\$18 and \$20 grades	\$12.95
\$16 1/2 grades, boys'	\$11.00
\$14 1/2 grades, boys'	\$ 9.75

Outing Gowns & Pajamas

\$2.50 grades	\$1.35
\$3.00 grades	\$1.95
\$3.50 grades	\$2.25
\$4.00 grades	\$2.55
\$4.50 grades	\$2.75

Wool Hose

\$1.00 Phoenix cashmere, grey, natural or black	59c
75c cashmere, black, oxford and natural	45c
\$1.00 extra heavy, grey or white	59c
60c extra heavy, dark grey	29c

YOU CAN GET THIS — KEEP YOU WARM MERCHANDISE AT

APPLETON THEATRE

AMATEUR NIGHT TOMORROW

A NIGHT OF LAUGHTER

Immediately after our Regular Vaudeville the following Four Acts of Amateur will appear:

MR. JOHNNY OX
Black Face Comedian and Dancer

PEGGY MONSEN
Singing

ED. LEVIN, Oriental Dance, "Alla Dakka"
Direct From the Overall Circuit With Red Spot Light and Everything

MR. HANK FUNNYBONES & MR. AUGUST DOMKE
Black Face Comedians and Some Jiggers Better Known as the Jazz Boys

Free List Suspended
COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

MAJESTIC Now Showing

WANDA HAWLEY AND HARRISON FORD IN "Food For Scandal"

HAVE YOU A LITTLE SCANDAL IN YOUR BLOOD?

It happens in the best regulated families, you know. And involves some of the richest and most important and aristocratic folks. Sometimes the gossip is well founded. BUT SOMETIMES THE PARTIES INVOLVED ARE PERFECTLY INNOCENT! Now the beautiful Miss Sylvia Figueroa was all that any mother, Sunday-School teacher, or prospective bridegroom could possibly want a girl to be. She was straight as a die—when it was a question of morals. But she had dimples, and just couldn't make her sense of humor behave. The things that girl did! The awful messes she got herself and other people into! Naturally she scandalized the town and the Ladies' Tuesday Afternoon Club had a wonderful time at every meeting tearing Sylvia's reputation to tatters.

If you enjoy clean comedy don't miss seeing this one.

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30 Admission 10c and 25c

Century Comedy

Appleton Theatre To-night Vaudeville

EBENEZER, Donkey Comedian
\$1.00 For the Person Who Will Ride the Mule

Leonard & Wright Novelty Dancing
Smith & Keefer Piano and Singing

Harry Fox Nut Comedian
Another Metro Feature Picture

Amateur Night

Wednesday Jan. 19.

—You will laugh
—You will scream

ELITE --- 3 Days

TODAY, TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

Norma Talmadge in "The Branded Woman"

Directed by ALBERT PARKER

From Oliver D. Bailey's Play "Branded"

Adapted by ANITA LOOS

Can a girl outlive the shame of her mother's past? — Surpassing all previous productions of Norma Talmadge in striking scenic grandeur. — Presenting the screen's premier emotion star in the greatest role of her career. — Offering a story that strikes a Heart Chord of every Human Emotion.

— WE PROUDLY ENDORSE "THE BRANDED WOMAN," AS THE MOST PRETENTIOUS NORMA TALMADGE PRODUCTION EVER CREATED AND ONE WHICH DOES HONOR TO THE STAR.

"A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION"

ELITE ORCHESTRA and PIPE ORGAN

THIEDE'S Clothing Sale

News of Interest From County and State

NEW LONDON TO HAVE NEW CHURCH IN 1921

Emanuel Lutheran Congregation to Be Housed in Splendid New Home.

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London.—Fourteen families were added to the membership of the Emanuel Lutheran congregation last Sunday afternoon, increasing the total to about 450. At a business meeting Otto Frihn was elected deacon of the German service. Other deacons are William Gerke, William Sineott and William Lintner. Charles W. Hennings was elected trustee and William Karuhn was made school commissioner. A new church will be erected this year. The pipe organ now being used will be sold and a new and larger one purchased.

When the girls' club met Monday night at the club rooms many activities for 1921 were suggested. To begin the year a masquerade party will be held this month. Later a musical show will be given. The girls appointed committees to have charge of details connected with each party.

On Saturday, January 15, the county teachers gathered at the county normal rooms for a teachers' meeting. County Superintendent of Schools Roger C. Bieford of Menawa and County Supervisor E. E. Russell of Ogdensburg discussed the organization of a county league of which each school it to be a part and send delegates to compete in a contest in oratory, spelling and arithmetic. Principal Ellis N. Chaff of the county normal faculty gave talks and demonstrations in spelling, reading, arithmetic and writing. Miss Rose Barrett and the domestic science class of the normal furnished luncheon at noon. About one hundred were in attendance from Waupaca and Outagamie counties.

During the past week two carloads of milk were shipped from here to Liverpool, England, and two to London and Manchester. The milk which was sent to Antwerp, Belgium and Hamburg, Germany. The milk which had been stored in the condenser for several weeks is disappearing rapidly. As soon as the milk is gone there will be a call for labor. The cream now is separated and sent to Green Bay where it is made into butter. The skim milk is sold. Miss M. Smaller here employed in the Borden office, has resigned to take up work in Oshkosh Normal school. Leo Reel has come to Menawa to work in the plant there until conditions become more certain here.

Charles Reuter, of the American plywood association, has gone to Ohio, Illinois and Indiana in the interest of the company. Several New London businessmen will go to Milwaukee next Thursday to attend the National convention of auto dealers in the auditorium. The convention is under the auspices of the Milwaukee Dealers association.

New London teachers and school children are pleased with their effort in presenting Materlinek's "Bluebird" to a large audience Wednesday evening.

One of the most distinguished physicians in South America is a woman, Dr. Ernestina Perez of Chile.

Fortunes are being made from a machine for stamping nails out of the barbed wire left on the battlefields of Belgium and France.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN TO WED KAUKAUNA YOUNG WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute.—Mrs. Earl Bates of Appleton was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quell Saturday. Frank Derks of Stanley is visiting relatives here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Friday. Mrs. Ted Wydeven entertained a few friends at her home Thursday evening. Cards were played and a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. Joseph Versteegen, Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. John Kilsdonk, Mrs. Cornelia Langedyke, Mrs. Frank Versteegen, and Mrs. John P. Hammen. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Anton Jansen and Mrs. Joseph Versteegen.

The members of Van Den Broek court 450, Catholic Order of Foresters entertained at a card party at Forester hall Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. Peter Van Den Room, Joseph Hietpas and Mrs. Theodora Lucassen.

P. A. Gloudemans transacted business in Appleton Monday. Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Mathilda Heintz of Kaukauna and Elmer Van Gompel of this village.

Mrs. Cornelia Langedyke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Henry Wildenberg, Mrs. John Kilsdonk, Mrs. Herman Versteegen, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ge Groot attended the funeral of Theodore Hartjes at Kimberly, Friday morning.

Mrs. John School of Freedom was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen Monday.

Miss Mary Hiting of Hollandtown is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver Beten, Main street.

The members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will give a card party at the Forester hall Wednesday evening January 19. Sheephead and rummy will be played and prizes will be awarded.

John De Groot who is attending St. Norbert college at DePere is spending a few days at his home here. A. L. Ahearn was a business caller here Monday.

A dancing party will be given at Watry hall Tuesday evening January 25. Steekers Bros. orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Frank Versteegen entertained about twelve friends at her home on Grand avenue Sunday evening. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Isabelle Gerrits was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wendt of Green Valley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Boom Sunday.

Mrs. Al Greenwood returned Sunday from a several weeks' visit with friends at Oconto Falls and Abrams.

Misses Titile Romanasko and Ruth Murphy of Freedom called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartjes Sunday.

Mrs. G. Lena is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. John Miron is visiting relatives at Iron River, Michigan.

Mrs. George Miller, Fairview Heights entertained at a party at her home Sunday evening. Games and music furnished the amusement followed by a dainty luncheon. Those present were: Miss Lorraine Miller, Miss Marie Cippus, Geraldine Miller, and Emma Miron, all of this place, and Mrs. Nick Weber of Kaukauna.

Miss Lorraine Van Den Berg of Green Bay spent Sunday at the

STATE LEGISLATORS WANT MORE SPEED

High Cost of Traveling May Induce Solons to Rush Their Work.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison.—The usual call for speeding up the drafting of bills in the legislative reference library is being made by the members of the 1921 session, especially those who live considerable distance from Madison and with the increased railroad fares find it too expensive to make many trips to their homes.

According to Dr. Charles McCarthy, head of the reference library, 165 bills have been drafted to date and are ready to go to revision, while requests have been presented for as many more which will be worked out as rapidly as possible. And in addition M. B. Olbrich, executive counsel, is personally drafting a number of the administration measures which Governor Blaine referred to in his message to the legislature last week.

It is now asserted that the effort made early in every session for several years to require six days sessions and committee hearings will be brought forth in the form of a joint resolution. It has been customary to hold sessions and committee hearings only on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which permitted perhaps a majority of the members to go home on Friday and return Monday night or Tuesday morning. That leaves those unable to make the trip home, with little or nothing to do from Friday noon until 10:30 Tuesday morning, and they have claimed for years that by holding sessions and committee hearings every day except Sunday the sessions could be shortened by from six weeks to two months.

The claim has always been disputed by the Milwaukee members and others who do not live a great distance from Madison. They state it takes time for the routine work to be done, and that the committees, especially the finance committee cannot be rushed in its work, and that nothing would be gained in the long run by the daily sessions.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Den Berg.

Mrs. Peter Hartjes and son John of Crystal Falls were callers here Friday.

Mrs. Charles Moder of Appleton called on relatives here Monday.

C. A. Gerlach of Appleton was a business caller here Monday.

The Little Chute high school basketball team was defeated by the Chilton high school team at Chilton Friday evening by a score of 29 to 19.

Prof. A. J. Theiss of Appleton was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. John Reiter returned home Friday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keohn were callers at Sherwood Friday.

John Aardema of Ellsworth, Mich., walked from Chicago, Ill., to Petoskey, Mich., in 11 days.

Queen Elizabeth was one of the first women to smoke.

From 75 to 200 square yards of cloth are necessary to cover a set of airplane wings.

GREEN BAY MAN IS GIVEN PRISON TERM

William McGinnis Sent to House of Correction for Selling Whisky.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Milwaukee.—William McGinnis, leader of the Green Bay saloonmen, was sentenced to five and one-half months in the house of correction by Federal Judge F. A. Genger, for purchasing and distributing bonded whisky which was obtained from the alleged Milwaukee liquor ring. A fine of \$500 was also imposed.

Eight Others Fined.—Seven other Green Bay liquor men and one from DePere were fined from \$300 to \$1,000 each for the illegal possession and sale of whisky. All asked permission to plead guilty when brought up for trial, although they had previously entered pleas of not guilty.

Herman Holz, Green Bay, who was indicted on two counts was fined \$400 for having whisky illegally in his possession. The county stored sales of liquor was nullified. Henry Hermes, West DePere was also fined \$400. The charge of selling liquor was also nullified in this case.

The reason for the charges of illegal sale of liquor being nullified was the result of the evidence being obtained through decoy witnesses, it was said in the district attorney's office.

Saloonkeepers fined on Monday were: Art Cormier, \$300 for possession of thirteen quarts of bonded whisky; John Quatsoe, three counts charging purchases of whisky from McGinnis, \$300.

Ed Houck, four counts, charging purchases of twelve cases from Harry Dussold and thirty-six cases from Harry Arnold, \$1,000.

Joseph Windhauser, two counts charging possession and purchase, \$500. All the above are Green Bay men.

Children Plea Fails.

Neidl pleaded for leniency, explaining that he is the father of three children dependent upon him for support.

"You had the three children when you bought the whisky, didn't you?" queried Judge Genger. Neidl nodded sheepishly.

"How much did you pay for it?" the judge asked. Neidl replied that the price was \$175 for a case consisting of twelve quarts.

Joseph P. Martin, prominent Green Bay attorney and democratic national committeeman, appeared for all the defendants. He made a special plea for McGinnis, declaring that the indicted man was suffering from tuberculosis and other ailments, and asking that only a fine be imposed.

The judge, however, declared, that McGinnis' actions were flagrantly in violation of the Volstead act and that "he could hardly consider it a first offense because of the sixteen counts."

ANDERSON TO VISIT STATE INSTITUTIONS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.—Senator Al C. Anderson, Menomonee, is expected to head the legislative visiting committee, appointed at each session of the legislature to inspect the various charitable and penal institutions and other property of the state and make recommendations to the legislature. The committee will be composed of two senators and four assemblymen. Senator Anderson, who was a member of the committee on committees, was named on the finance and highway committees of the senate, but declined the chairmanship of any standing committee, it is understood, in order to devote as much time as possible to the study of the various institutions. The institutions of charities and corrections have been a hobby with Senator Anderson for years and he is expected to not only lead the chairmanship of the visiting committee, but to bring in some unusually strong recommendations. Not one of the four assemblymen who were members of the visiting committee two years ago has returned to the legislature this year and Senator Anderson will doubtless be the only old member of the committee, as Senator Clark, chairman of the committee in 1919 is the new chairman of the senate highway committee, which will require most of his time.

BELOIT COLLEGE SEEKS TO SWELL ENDOWMENT

Beloit.—Announcement was made on Thursday by President M. A. Brannon, of Beloit college, of the plans of the college to increase its endowment of \$2,125,000. The purposes for which the increase endowment are needed are as follows: Endowment for salary increases \$300,000; for an option of the Carnegie annuity plan \$250,000; for scholarships \$250,000; for freshmen dormitory and endowment \$200,000; for athletic endowment \$100,000; for enlargement of gymnasium, library and chapel \$400,000; for improvement of heating plant, etc. \$125,000; total \$2,125,000.

The abolition of the Carnegie retirement pension makes it imperative that the college have funds to uphold its share of the expense under the new Carnegie annuity plan which supplants the old system.

One thousand students will be the goal of the college and another \$1,000,000 above the sum proposed to raise \$2,125,000 should be sought.

Mrs. S. H. Newman of Algonquin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Johns.

Several engineering schools are being taught by the United States Vocational schools to 271 disabled former soldiers.

BADGER SCHOOL SYSTEM SURE TO CAUSE HOT FIGHT

Enmity Between Cary and State Board Crops Out in Legislature.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison.—The fight between C. P. Cary, state superintendent of public instruction since 1903 and the state board of education, promises to crop out early in the legislative session and to be fought to the bitter end.

Mr. Cary is said to have taken the first step in the fight when he is alleged to have gone to Assemblyman William Olson, seven county following his defeat in the republican caucus for speaker and requested him to present a bill to abolish the state board of education, which Olson refused to do.

That fact has reached the ears of the State Board of Education and Governor Blaine and will not tend to bridge over any breach which has been gradually growing between the two departments.

In his message to the legislature last week Governor Blaine outlined

two educational proposals, both of which have been endorsed by the State Board of Education but it is understood are opposed by Cary. The first was to use the proceeds of the inheritance tax for the purpose of creating a capital fund for education as a perpetual memorial, the income to be available for educational purposes during the year. The other proposal was to give farmers and labor representation on all educational boards.

In a subsequent message Governor Blaine will take up the problem of the state educational organization with its numerous agencies of administration, but whether he will advocate a new department of education with one or more commissioners to supercede all the present agencies is not known.

Section 1, Article X of the state constitution, as amended in 1901, provides:

The supervision of public instruction shall be vested in a state superintendent and such other officers as the legislature shall determine, and their qualifications, powers, duties and compensation shall be prescribed by law.

Thus, although State Superintendent Cary's office is a constitutional one, it is provided that the legislature has the power to create additional offices and to stipulate the qualifications, powers, duties, etc., for them.

And that promises to be one of the biggest fights in the 1921 session of the legislature.

Gov. Blaine is well aware of the

situation as it exists today, of the fight between Superintendent Cary and E. A. Fitzgerald, secretary of the State Board of Education, and although he has not so much as intimated what his attitude will be, it is generally believed he will recommend that the State Board of Education be authorized to map out a plan for the reorganization of the educational system of the state to be submitted to the legislature before adjournment. If that recommendation is made, it will doubtless mean a reorganization of the present system before the legislature adjourns and possibly the creation of a commission on education. It may mean one commissioner with assistants in charge of the various departments, or it may mean three commissioners, one to have charge of the vocational work, one the common schools and the other, who would doubtless hold the constitutional office of superintendent.

ent, be the administrative head and chairman of the commission.

There are 243,520 Civil war veterans on the government pension roll

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY
Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.25. Trial Package by Mail 50c.
WILLIAMS DRUG CO., Props. Cleveland, O.
For sale by Voigt's Drug Store

WISCONSIN PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG
PRACTICE OFFICE
100 N. WISCONSIN ST.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174
For Sale at your Dealer
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

"I Want that Trial Balance on the First"

And Fred Burrall, president, McIntyre-Burrall Co., Green Bay, is a man who usually gets what he wants in a business way.

In this case he got it by substituting Burroughs Machine Bookkeeping for pen and ink.

Pen and ink was usually 10 days behind with the trial balance. This delayed posting, overworked the bookkeeper and kept the credit man in a state of uncertainty as to customers' balances.

Then the Burroughs was installed. Now all of the bookkeeping work is kept up to date all of the time. And they get their trial balance on the first.

The Burroughs Retail System

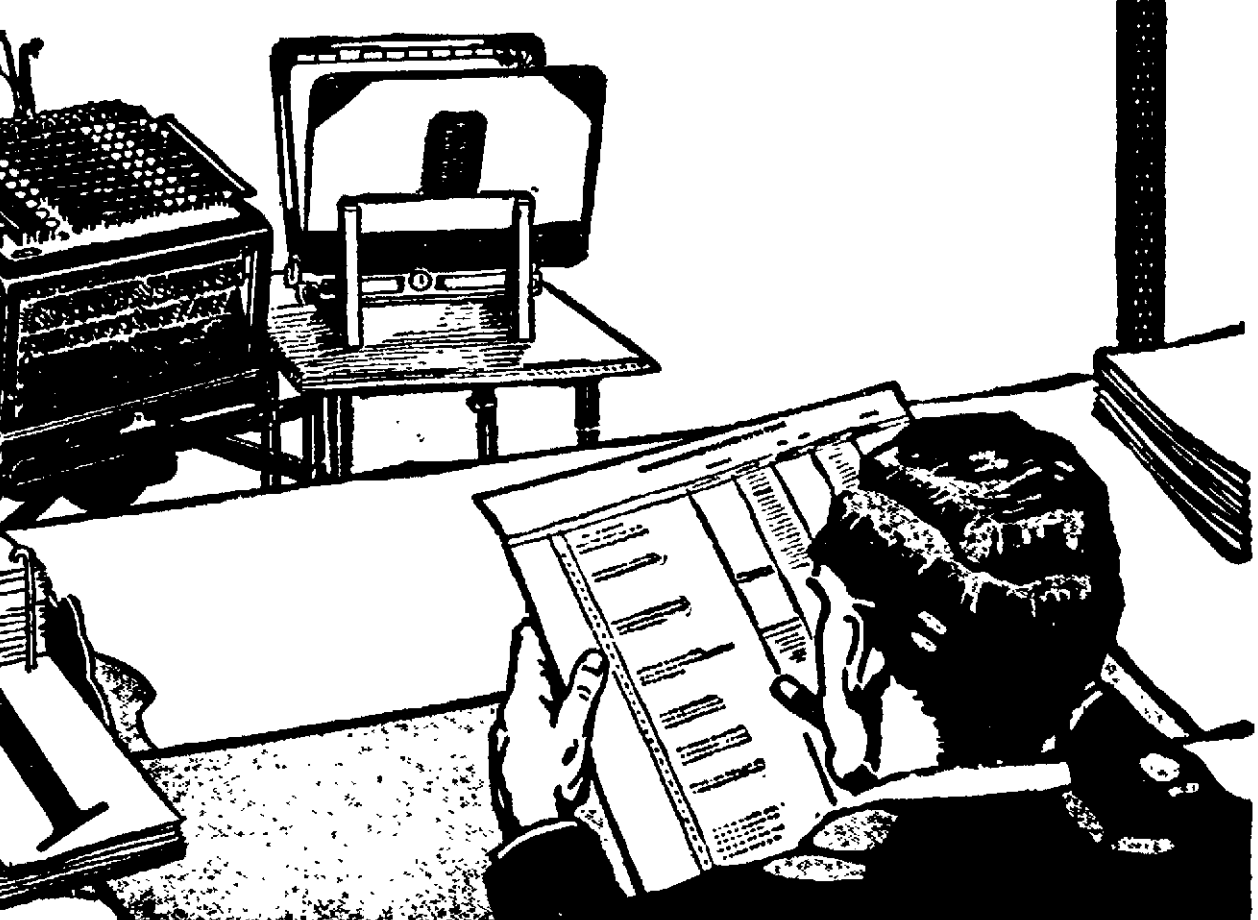
In years past comparatively few retailers felt the need for a good system of bookkeeping. Those times have passed. The Government insists that haphazard methods must go—that the retailer must keep accurate records of his business. Correct Income Tax Statements are impossible without them. Good business judgment, too, tells the merchant that accurate figure information is the best aid to successful management.

The Burroughs Machine Bookkeeping System is giving thousands of retailers and other business concerns just this kind of information. Many concerns right in this vicinity use the Burroughs System.

The Burroughs System for the Retailer is extremely simple—you your clerk or a school boy or girl can quickly learn to run it. Phone or write us for complete information.

GREEN BAY OFFICE
Burroughs Adding Machine Company
Parmentier Bldg. Phone 157
H. REYNOLDS, Agency Manager

Adding—Bookkeeping—Calculating Machines



Lives to See the Prescription He Wrote in 1892 the Worlds Most Popular Laxative Remedy



DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY
Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1839
Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1892

Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, long past Biblical old age, but hale and hearty—Still sees patients daily—Wonderful achievement of a "country doctor."

WHEN I started to practice medicine, back in 1875, there were no pills or tablets or salt waters for the relief of constipation, and no artificial remedies made from coal tar.

The prescription for constipation that I used early in my practice, and which I put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid remedy, and I have never had reason to change it. I intended it for women, children and elderly people, and these need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

I am gratified to say that under successful management my prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that over eight million bottles were sold by druggists last year proves that it has won the confidence of mothers whose chief interest is the health of their children.

Pharmacopoeia. I consider Syrup Pepsin today in the serious 32nd year of my age, as I did in 1892, the best remedy a family can have in the house for the safe relief of constipation and its accompanying ills, such as headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

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HUGHES AND THE PEACE POLICY

According to David Lawrence Charles E. Hughes, who it seems is to be Mr. Harding's secretary of state, is to evolve the real policy which the United States is to follow in the conclusion of peace and the disposition of the League of Nations issue. While Mr. Hughes has not recently indicated his exact position on these important matters, his previous utterances lead to the assumption that he is in accord with Mr. Root and Mr. Taft at least to the extent of making the present league the basis for an association of nations. In other words, it seems probable that the new secretary of state will favor amendment and revision of the League of Nations covenant as it now stands, rather than to completely repudiate the compact and attempt to bring about an entirely new organization.

It is said that Mr. Hughes will favor the omission of any guarantee in article 10; that he will demand limitations which will leave no doubt that internal questions such as immigration, tariff, etc., are excluded from the jurisdiction of the league; that he will insist upon excluding Europe in the most complete manner from having anything to do with the political affairs or with the territory and government of continental America and adjacent islands; that no action be constituted a mandatory without its express consent; that any member may withdraw from the League on specified notice.

This reported position of Mr. Hughes is substantially in conformance with the position he originally took when the covenant was first made public. If it is true that Mr. Harding is to be governed by this attitude toward peace it means that he has modified his own stand and that he has taken wise counsel from the more conservative and stable element of the Republican party. It is to be hoped that this is so, and that it may include as well opposition to a separate peace with Germany, a conclusion which it is reported has already been reached in the councils of the new administration.

HOW TO BEAT THE DEATH RATE

There now occur annually in the United States about 1,250,000 deaths. The surgeon general of the Public Health service, H. S. Cummings, is authority for the assertion that of this number 100,000 could be prevented easily "by the application of available medical knowledge." The savings of 100,000 lives in a year means much. It means as many people as all who live in such cities as Duluth, a couple of Wheelings, five Appletons, Tacoma and San Antonio.

The surgeon general declares nearly everyone of the 15,000 deaths from diphtheria could be prevented if anti-toxin treatment were resorted to, or permit those susceptible to diphtheria as shown by cultures to be immunized. He says that nearly all of the 10,000 deaths a year from typhoid fever could be prevented if communities would only be sure that their milk and water supplies are pure, and if but the simplest precautions were taken in homes where typhoid is found. Of the 400 deaths from smallpox in the year, he declares all could have been saved had each been vaccinated.

"The expense of this life saving through prevention and control of disease is slight," Surgeon General Cummings says, "when contrasted with the saving effected. Money spent in this direction is a most profitable form of investment, a most urgent need of this reconstruction period.

The surgeon general only reiterates what hundreds of practicing physicians have said time and again in their fight for the public health.

ONLY ONE ENDING TO THIS BUSINESS

The sentences imposed upon the six Green Bay saloonkeepers who were up for violating the Volstead prohibition act before Federal Judge Geiger at Milwaukee and who pleaded guilty, come near to home and should be a warning. Those who were assessed fines may count themselves fortunate that the penalty was not made more severe. Furthermore if they are wise they will make this their first and only offense. It is certain that if violation of the law is undertaken again they will be discovered and the sentence that a second conviction would bring is now very clearly established.

Appleton saloonkeepers, if any, who are violating the federal prohibition act are making a serious mistake. They are playing with fire and in the end the fire is going to burn them. The government of the United States is not a power to be trifled with. Its laws are made to be enforced and they are enforced. Those who have sought to evade or violate the Volstead act have imagined for a time that they were getting away with it, but they were only deceiving themselves. The agencies of administration had been somewhat limited, and infractions of the law could not be detected and punished immediately, but the government is now getting its bearings and it is going to enforce the law with greater facility and certainty in the future. It has found out where the weak spots are and it will give special attention to these weak spots. It also knows where violations may be expected and it will be on the lookout for them.

The attempt to commercialize violations of the Volstead act cannot succeed. It is only a question of time, and a very short time at that, when this traffic is going to be run down and terminated. Those who are caught in the dragnets are going to receive the stiff punishment they deserve. Whether we like prohibition or not is of no consequence. It is the law of the land and the people will support its enforcement absolutely. It makes no difference whether they refuse to support it in isolated localities for the federal government is greater than any locality or any state. The thing for those who are taking long chances by continuing in illegal liquor business is to get out of it while the getting is good. If they do not the probability is they will wind up in prison. This fact is demonstrated by the administration of the law in recent months.

FOR MOTHERS AND BABIES

The senate voted favorably on the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill. This bill appropriates \$4,000,000 to safeguard women, especially of rural districts, during the most trying period of maternity.

Of course it should have passed the senate. But it seems, there was considerable opposition. For instance, the very wealthy Senator Warren of Wyoming, was outspoken in his opposition. He pleaded for economy. He insisted that to spend \$4,000,000 saving lives of mothers and babies was too much considering "the treasury is in such bad shape."

While the senator was willing to save a little four million dollars at the expense of mothers and babies, he was preparing for submission to the senate a bill appropriating \$40 million for the army, and another bill appropriating 500 million for the navy.

But the senate passed the Sheppard-Towner bill.

NEW NAMES AND OLD IDEAS

Like the schoolmen of the middle ages who squabbled concerning the exact number of angels who could dance on a needle point, America's wisest scientists gathered in Chicago the other day and held a conference about the size of the ultimate atom. The schoolmen used to slit each other's throats. The scientific men shed no blood in Chicago.

One scientist declared the electron, super-small atom, was a trillionth of a millimeter long and the other said it was one four-hundredth of a millimeter.

There is nothing much new about this theory that all we know is air and gold, the air we breathe and the body itself is built of inconceivably small particles.

List to Lucretius:
He was a Roman Lucretius was, and he was known to P. C. and wrote a poem called, "On the Nature of Things."

Therein, he said:
"We perceive the different smells of things, yet never see the smells coming to our nostrils; nor do we behold heat rays when we receive cold in the eyes, nor are we used to see colors. Yet all these things must have a bodily nature, since they are able to move the senses, for nothing but body can touch and be touched." Nature, therefore, works by unseen bodies."

Then he proceeds to "prove" that all things, no matter how solid they are, have small holes in them through which the "particles of things" can move.

A bit shaky, Lucretius was on thin ice in the light of modern information, but his theory in the wise opinion of a day far beyond his, agrees with him and are being tried to measure the "powder of things," he first described.

The physically defective child, says an expert of ways forgets his deformity in his dreams.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PHOSPHORUS IN FOOD

While meat has come to be a practical, comparatively cheap, exceedingly wholesome, and very nourishing article of diet with forward-looking well-to-do American people. Probably Mark Twain did not foresee that when he advised the young man who wanted a diet helpful for an aspiring author to eat a couple of whole eggs every morning, in "thin days," and long before the modern quack food specialist burst upon the horizon, fish was "brain food."

There is, of course, nothing in the notion that any particular kind of food or any particular element of food goes to nourish or strengthen any particular organ or part of the body. It is as silly to imagine that lean meat is "muscle food" as it is to imagine that fish is brain food. The height of absurdity in this realm of imagination is reached by some few thousands of our revered college presidents, noted attorneys, eminent bankers, and prominent physicians who have been taken in by the plausible appeal of a kind of glorified cottage cheese which purports to be a "nerve food"—the bigger they come the harder they fall for the pseudo-scientific bunk.

Phosphorus is present in a great many foods and is an essential element of food. But it is childish to suppose that phosphorus or any compound or derivative of phosphorus is particularly beneficial to the nerve or the brain, notwithstanding the specious pleas of vendors who have phosphorus-containing foods or medicines to market.

In a man weighing 70,000 grams (154 pounds) there are about 1400 grams of phosphorus in the body, 130 grams in the muscles, and only 10 grams in the brain and nerves. Therefore, it would be less absurd to think of phosphorus-containing medicines or foods as good for the muscles than to take them for weak nerves or weak brain. Mind, I do not say there is no such thing as a weak brain. Far be it from me to deny what is only too evident on all sides. But I do say that Barnum said a bigger mouthful than Sherman did at that. And Barnum had the general rabble in mind—what would he have said of the highbrow membership of the great American Wisconsin family?

The yolk of an egg contains more phosphorus and in a more readily assimilable form than the daily dose of any medicine or medicine known to man. Cheese, any kind, is rich in phosphorus, even though no testaments of Shookum College, Beans, too. Oatmeal and whole wheat are rich in phosphorus. Chocolate contains a lot of it, and even crude brown sugar and molasses are fairly rich in phosphorus, although the refined white sugar is innocent of it. Children, by the way, should be given a generous allowance of crude brown sugar, the cruder the more wholesome and nutritious, and the cruder molasses, instead of the sickening ultra-refined white sugar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Coated Tongue
Does a coated tongue denote ill health? (E. C. H.)
ANSWER—No. It denotes rather that the process of mastication of food is not carried out as completely as it should be in health.

Sweating Under Arms
Please print a good formula to prevent disagreeable odor from perspiration under the arms. (E. H. M.)

ANSWER—Apply every alternate day for three or four times a solution of half an ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of distilled or rain water, and allow this to dry before dressing. This treatment may be repeated at intervals if necessary.

High Blood Pressure
What diet do you recommend for one with high blood pressure? (Mrs. P. E.)

ANSWER—Not without having personally examined the individual affected. High blood pressure is not a disease for which a diet can be arbitrarily laid down. It is a feature of various widely different diseases.

Much Entertain the Gossips
Please inform me what precautions one should take when hearing the critical time of the change of life. I know some ladies who have become mentally affected due to the change of life. (Mrs. D. H. R.)

ANSWER—So-called change of life is a critical time only in quick doctor books and female complaint nostrum testimonials. It is a physiological, not a pathological, cessation of a function, nothing more. No preparation or avoidance of anything is necessary or advisable. Of course it cannot be avoided for any mental disturbance or other diseases which women may happen to suffer in middle age. Men suffer the same diseases, but few men ascribe their troubles to change of life—though they would be as well justified in doing so.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1896

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary returned from their bridal tour the previous Sunday and were occupying their new home on Onondaga street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wharton were arranging for a trip to California to visit Mr. Wharton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wharton.

James Carey of Hamilton, O., formerly instructor in manual training at Ryan high school, was a guest in the family of his father-in-law, William Comerford.

Nicholas Cramer and Philip Frieders, contractors, dissolved partnership.

The Go-As-You-Please club was to give an invitation masquerade party at Harmond hall the following evening.

Zion Lutheran church presented the children's home with a purse of \$25.

Louis Lehman reported that he had finished filling his ice houses with ice that was eighteen inches in thickness.

At the annual meeting of the Appleton Light Infantry, H. E. Pomeroy was elected clerk and the new army committee selected consisted of Capt. J. W. Schreier, Lieut. John Peterson, Sergeant Zuehlke and Merkell, Corporals Adair and Peterman and Private Sykes.

The wholesale business of D. Moses & Co. was transferred to Frank Kottenhofen, who was to continue the business.

The prize winners at the schachkopf tournament at St. Joseph hall were C. H. Baake, Martin Dieckmann, Louis Rossmann, John Knappstein, E. H. Hansen, Henry Hoffman, Morris Lanz, Max Schindler, Joseph Lawrence and B. J. Lake.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon was to deliver a lecture in "Backbone" at the Congregational church on Jan. 24.

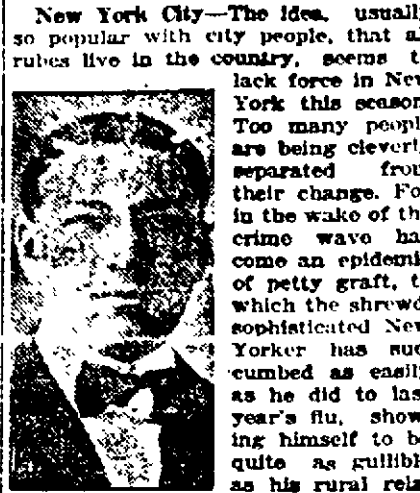
An average of about 60 marines a month are made on the Rhine between American soldiers and German girls.

Twenty-seven officers compose the new class for the year at the United States War college for naval officers at Newport, R. I.

For having given fictitious ages, more than 100 youths have been discharged from the United States army this year.

City Rubes

By Frederic J. Haskin



Haskin

New York City—The idea, usually so popular with city people, that all rubes live in the country, seems to lack force in New York this season. For many people are being cleverly separated from their change. For in the wake of the crime wave has come an epidemic of petty graft, to which the shrewd, sophisticated New Yorker has succumbed as easily as he did to last year's flu, showing himself to be quite as gullible as his rural relatives.

Harden shopkeepers of long city training have been buying fake furs and paste jewels with a reckless good nature that would astonish even a suburb, and thousands of canny Broadway residents have been contributing to fake causes with a sentimental abandon rarely exhibited by the citizens of small towns. In spite of all the talk about money being tight, beggars and fraud specialists are having a nice time in New York this year than they have ever had before.

Here is the sort of thing which is constantly happening to enliven the atmosphere along Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

The other night, a friend of the reporter, showed young business man, in West Street, was on his way home when he was accosted by a well-dressed, well-built stranger, who stretched forth a gloved hand in delighted recognition.

"I don't suppose you remember me," said the unknown one with an admirable mixture of cordiality and reserve, "but I have seen you so often on the street. I'm employed in the next office building, you know. Here in New York we don't speak to people so readily as we do in my home town, but I've often wanted—Well, I'm awfully lucky to run into you now, for I'm in need of help. Just had an accident and had to haul my car into a garage about three blocks from here, and now I find I'm just five dollars short on the repair bill. Worst of it is I promised to meet my wife at the station this afternoon. She'll be loaded down with Christmas junk and won't have a cent left. As soon as I caught sight of you, though, it occurred to me that you might be able to help me out."

A New Touch
At this point, the stranger drew forth his wallet and disclosed a fat roll of small bills.

"I've got fifty-three dollars here," he smiled drolly, "but the repair bill is fifty-eight." Then, with engaging frankness: "I am going to ask you if you can let me have the extra five until tomorrow morning. I can run right over to your office from mine in a few minutes and hand it back to you."

"That's all right," interrupted our friend uneasily, but agreeably, taking a five spot from his much smaller roll of bills. "Glad to let you have it. I may need some help myself some time."

And that was the end of the incident—except that the cordial stranger has never been seen since, and inquiry in the next office building revealed no information concerning him. But a few days later, the morning papers warned their readers about this particular form of "touch."

It is extraordinary to what lengths the small fraud artist will go to obtain a five spot, as the young assistant of a well-known woman philanthropist here can tell you. This young woman was quietly cataloging in her office, the other day, when a nice-looking young man, with soft brown eyes and neatly combed pompadour, attracted in immaculate clothes, dashed excitedly in the door and asked to see Mrs. J., the young woman's employer.

"Where is she?" he demanded, his face flushed crimson from the exertion of running. "I must see her at once. I ran all the way up here from the hotel down the block. Gone to lunch? Oh, I say, that's touch. Is there any way I can reach her immediately—you see, I'm in a rather embarrassing predicament."

"I'm afraid I don't know where she is," said the assistant, but she ought to be back in about an hour."

"What am I to do?" exclaimed the

young man dramatically. "Perhaps you can advise me. You see, I've asked a girl to lunch, and when we were seated at the table down there at the hotel, I suddenly discovered I didn't have a scrap of money on me. All in my other clothes, you know," he explained in evident embarrassment. "So, knowing Mrs. J. very well, I thought I could just run up here and get a loan from her, but I suppose it's no use. I can't leave the young lady waiting for an hour."

The Dogus Friend
The young assistant was sympathetic. She thought the young man looked very boyish and helpless, and she felt sorry for the damsel, who was about to be deprived of her luncheon with him. So she took the fifteen dollars he said he needed from her own purse and insisted upon his accepting it, in perfect confidence that he would return it, as he said he would, the next afternoon.

But when Mrs. J. returned, the young assistant was dismayed to learn that that good lady had never heard of Gavin Courtney, the name the young man gave, nor did she know any young man who answered his description. A few days later, however, when she described him to the police, they seemed to be on quite familiar terms with him.

One of the most expensive cases of fraud which recently occurred on Fifth Avenue in the shopping district was one in which that most sophisticated of humans, a professional chauffeur, was hoodwinked.

The man's employer, a very wealthy woman, had just removed her two thousand-dollar sable coat from storage in a furrier's shop and upon returning to the car, left it in his care while she continued her shopping. As the chauffeur waited, a stranger sauntered up and engaged him in conversation about the town, the weather and about various makes of cars. Then he sauntered on, and in a few seconds another stranger appeared on the block, staggering in an almost forgotten manner. The chauffeur, focusing this second man so intently that he failed to see the first stranger circle the car and calmly remove the sable coat. The first he knew of the incident was when a policeman came and informed him that a bus conductor, from his position on top of an Avenue bus, had seen it go.

The Reluctant Slot Machine
While slight-of-hand work of this description is constantly increasing, it must not be supposed that New York has been free of petty fraud until this year. As a matter of fact, it has always suffered more than any other city in the United States from this evil. In a way, New Yorkers have become accustomed to it, as they have to other metropolitan inconveniences. There are the slot machines on the elevated and subway stations, for example. A slot machine is an innocent apparatus in itself, and is a great boon to a gum-chewing public, but the slot machines of these stations are graveyards of ruined hopes. They are supposed to contain chewing gum, and occasionally they do, but, how often they don't. Yet never are they empty of nickels and pennies thrust in by trustful persons who sigh and swear and miss their trains in an effort to get something out.

But perhaps the most suspicious establishments in New York are the hat-checking parlors, where surprising frauds of one kind and another are always coming to light. Most astonishing of these was one discovery recently made when a couple of hat check boys rushed into a cluster of guests rushed into the check room and succeeded in separating the late principals. They found that the cause of the hostilities was a spool of white thread.

By degrees, the story came out. It seems that when a stung dancer or dancer refuses to tip for an unnecessary brushing off, he is permitted to get just as far as the door. Then a boy politely requests him to stop. Rushing up to the guest's back, the boy begins to brush off a cluster of white neckties, conveying at the same time his keen desire that such a well-dressed gentleman should be so careless. This is where the white immediate result—a dime. Always a dime, and sometimes, if the guest is much embarrassed, a quarter.

Thus don't be too impressed when you hear about the sagacious invulnerability of the New Yorker. Live here for a few months yourself, and you will find him out.

September 1920 is ancient history so far as we are concerned

and last Fall's prices are as bygone as last week's newspapers.

The news today and the truth today is that this stock of Hirsch-Wickwire Suits and Overcoats—this stock of Trimble Hats—and this stock of everything else in this stock has been brought down in our

1/3 off on Everything Sale

to where no man needing clothing can humanly walk in and look around without walking out looking better.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Wake Is Picnic Compared With Sunday In Zion City

By Carl V. Little

By United Press Leased Wire
Zion City, Ill.—Next to sitting up at a wake, the least exciting experience extant is to spend Sunday in the bluest of blue law towns—Zion City.

Having a good time is one thing; Sunday in Zion City is another. Its this way. The city's population of 6,000 arises and dresses with alacrity—and nothing else but—at 5:30 a. m. A mad scramble across the 5,800 dreary acres of Zion City brings the town to the Shiloh tabernacle.

Rev. Wilbur Glenn Voliva starts the service when the gong sounds at 6:00 and the city of Zion is seated. Wobbling the sleepy brother who has not kept his rendezvous with the blue laws.

Rev. Voliva preaches for one solid and sombre hour. He stops, you nudge your pew mate, not a suspender wearing and bewhiskered brother, but the kind of a man you meet in your own church—and ask if church is over.

Black looks aplenty are given but no answer.

Hear Ten Sermons
A hymn is expected to live things up a bit. But not so. Others of the ten ministers sitting on the platform follow with their austere messages.

The first service of blue Sunday concludes at 9 a. m. The city of Zion, after sitting for two and one half hours, arises and hurries home.

The advent of a three minute prayer service about the family alters is ushered in by a gong at 9:30. At ten the tabernacle is again filled. Eight sermons, four prayers and three hymns comprise the service which lasts another two and one half hours.

You find you have only been thru the preliminary routine of blue Sunday. The real service starts at 2:30 in the afternoon. A hymn sung by the choir of six hundred, clothed in flowing white robes, and accompanied by the mammoth pipe organ is first on this program. Sombre sermons by ten ministers, clothed in black gowns follow. Overseer Voliva then preaches the sermon of the day. You don't watch the clock—there is none to watch. Zion arises, sings a hymn and walks out at 6:30, retreating homeward!

Go At It Again
The lights are dimmed in the great tabernacle. Surely church must be over in the strictest city in America. But it isn't—services in eight church in various parts of Zion start at 7:30 and last until ten. Then the city sleeps.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva is a stout and somewhat handsome man of 51, who succeeded to the dictatorship of Zion upon the death of its founder, John Alexander Dowrie, a student and a scholar and tal' of politics, literature and world relations with the same ease as he quotes the bible. He is monarch of all he surveys, he said, as he owns the entire city and the industries therein.

Newspapers Tabooed
Voliva said he does not countenance

the following things on blue Sunday: Pursuit of pleasure of any kind; reading of newspapers; work of any kind with the possible exception of preparation of meager meals; use of automobiles except to and from church.

He permits and demands the following: Prayer, going to church and reading the bible.

This sign at the entrance of the city greets the visitor:

"The use of intoxicating liquor, tobacco, profanity and vulgarity are forbidden in Zion—only the clean may enter here."

After submitting to the bluest of the blue laws all day, the visitor strolls to the railroad station—the only bright spot in town.

Four chic girls and four snappy young men were paired off, talking, laughing, sighing and looking longingly into each other's eyes as the were chaperoned by the station master in blue.

They had been A. W. O. L. from church all day.

IMMIGRATION EXPERT TO TELL OF HIS WORK

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Anthony Ciminetti, commissioner general of immigration, will probably appear before the senate immigration committee tomorrow at what will likely be his last public hearing on the Johnson bill.

Ciminetti recently returned from Europe where he investigated immigration problems. The Johnson bill which would suspend immigration for a year and which has been the subject of the committee's investigations, probably will be killed in committee unless Ciminetti's testimony changes the attitude of committee members.

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

Tells How He Did It

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of California, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who darkened it with a home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 ounce of glycerine. Those ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

adv.

DELICIOUS!

That is what they say about our Candy. It is the best by test. Try some and find out.

E. J. Herrmann

Confectionery
970 College Ave.



Society Notes

Musical Program

The following program will be presented by the Repetitive class at 4:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at Lawrence Conservatory of Music before members of the class:

Pastor C. Major.....Hayden
Genevieve Washburn.....Sibelius
Romance D. flat.....Schumann
Valse Caprice.....Swift
Alicia Thew
Valse D. flat.....Chopin
Margaret Austin.....Schubert
Scherzo A. Major.....Schubert
Marguerite Schuelke
Londo a capriccio.....Beethoven
Helen Hanson
Sonata a minor.....Schubert
Lucile Mousel
Concerto C. Major (Last Movement).....Mozart
Miriam Peabody
Serenade.....D'Albert
On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn
Dance Nigro.....Scott
Polonaise C. minor.....Mendelssohn
Irma Sherman

Intall Officers.

Rebekah lodge, No. 123, has installed its following new officers:

Noble grand, Mrs. Alma Kurasch
vice grand, Mrs. Anna Gessies, record

ing secretary, Mrs. Marie Voge, financial secretary, Mrs. Emma Radloff; chaplain, Mrs. Elsie Wissman; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Sarah Muench, left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Minnie Petersen, conductor, Mrs. Edith Watters, war-guard, Mrs. Augusta Storch, insurance guardian, Mrs. Minnie Bucholz, outside guardian, Miss Mary Bucholz. The evening was spent with music, followed by refreshments.

Wednesday Musicals

The Wednesday Musicals will meet with Mrs. Carl Waterman, 179 Eldora street, Wednesday, Jan. 19. Mrs. J. P. Frank is chairman for the afternoon and has arranged the following program:

Piano solo—Selection from "Hansel and Gretel".....Schneider
Mrs. L. H. Martin
"Oh Fatal Power".....Verdi
Mrs. S. W. Murphy
Prelude op. 23.....Rachmaninoff
Mrs. George Panama
"Who Knows".....Ball
Mrs. W. T. Jensen
"Murmuring Zephyrs".....Jensen
Mrs. R. Getschow
Vocal Solo
Mrs. E. P. Dohearty
Duet—Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms
Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth and Mrs. Mildred Doetcheer
"In an Old Fashioned House"—Squire
Miss Maud Harwood
"The Two Larks".....Leschetizky
Mrs. William Kreiss
"The Blind Girl's Song" from.....Ponchiello
Paghlaen
Miss Ruth Harper
"Harlequin".....Chaminade
Mrs. Mark Catlin
Piano solo—Selected
Mrs. G. W. Jones
Vocal solo—Selected
Mrs. Carl Waterman
"Florence Waltz" opus 12.....Liedtling
Mrs. A. E. Morse
"Toy Symphony".....Hayden
Piano, Mrs. L. H. Martin; trumpet, Mrs. E. E. Dunn; violin, Mrs. E. Voecks; cello, Miss Barbara Kamp; drum, Mrs. Mark Catlin; nightingale, Miss Maud Harwood; rattle and quail, Mrs. F. J. Edmonds; director, Mrs. E. E. Dunn.

Surprised on Birthday.

Matthew Defferding, Black Creek, was surprised by a party of friends Monday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Music, dancing and cards furnished entertainment. Lunch was served to 31 guests.

The following were present: Mr. and

Mrs. William Pinn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawn, Elmer Hawn, Charley Rabe, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fagel and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Defferding, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy, Isaac and Frances Tracy, Michael Leiferting and son, Kerner Joseph Dressang, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siek, Black Creek, Arnold Tracy, Milwaukee.

Solace Club

Miss Una Kuether entertained the Solace club at a dinner party Monday evening at her home on North Division street, in honor of Miss Arleen Adams of New York. The home was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums. Miss Carrie Klein acted as toastmistress. Dancing followed the dinner and character dances were given by Freda Bartman and Marie Clowe.

Odd Fellow Homecoming.

About 150 Odd Fellows attended the annual homecoming celebration Monday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 in the north hall of the lodge rooms. C. C. Nelson was toastmaster. Talks were given by Dr. I. B. Wood, W. L. Peterson and others. Clement Mackworth sang several vocal solos. A quartet also sang songs and piano solos were given by Mack Schultz. Visiting Odd Fellows included members from Kaukauna and Neenah. Neenah.

Dorcas Society Elects

Dorcas society of Trinity English Lutheran church held its annual meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Adelaide Tolleson, Rankin street. The following officers were elected: President, Adelaide Tolleson; vice president, Rose Schumacher; recording and financial secretary, Thomas Weiland; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Cameron.

W. B. C. Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. The meeting will start on time to allow members who wish to attend the Rebekah convention at Neenah.

Christian Mothers Elect

Mrs. C. A. Hipp was elected president of Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church at the annual meeting in St. Joseph hall Sunday afternoon. Other officers are Mrs. Carl Keller, vice president; Mrs. Albert Winemann, secretary; Mrs. Louise Lang, treasurer.

Sacred Pantomime.

"O Zion Haste," a sacred pantomime, was presented by seven young women at Lawrence college Y. W. C. A. service at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening in Peabody hall. Miss Lily Sin Dahl sang the accompaniment. A fifteen minute talk on "Missions" was given by Mrs. I. B. Wood.

Basket Club.

Members of the Deborah Rebekah lodge will take a box lunch with them to the meeting Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Following the business session, a social hour will be held. Members of the lodge have been invited to attend a district meeting on Friday, Jan. 21.

Town Girls' Club.

The Town Girls' club of Lawrence college met at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Main hall. The following standing committees were selected: Social, Minnette Ellis, Helen Ritchie, Dorothy Pierce; publicity, Laura Steiert and Marie Ruberg.

Chang Meeting Night

Meeting time of Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church has been changed from Thursday evening to Tuesday evening. The league will meet at 7 o'clock, and the choir will rehearse at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Student Volunteer Band.

Miss Florence Brandeis, Burlington, lead the meeting of Student Volunteer band at Lawrence college at 8:30 Sunday morning in Ormsby hall. She talked on "Missionary Alma." The talk was followed by open discussion.

Missionary Union

The Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Rena Clark, 717 Franklin street. Mrs. W. W. Lockery will have charge of the program.

Mooseheart Legion Party.

Women of the Mooseheart Legion will hold a public card party Wednesday evening at Pythian-Moose hall. Lunch will be served and prizes offered.

F. R. A. Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in South Masonic hall. Special entertainment will follow the business meeting.

Masonic Meeting.

A regular meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, F. and A. M., will be held Tuesday evening at Masonic hall. The F. C. degree will be conferred.

Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Lee Thompson, 543 State street, will entertain Wednesday Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Dinner will be served.

Birthday Party

Miss Jean Starkey, 452 Alton street, entertained a number of little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her

Sister Mary's Kitchen

To clean piano keys wash them with a soft cloth wrung out of cold soap water. Wipe dry with another soft cloth.

If the keyboard is taken care of in this fashion, the keys will keep white and smooth.

Daily dusting makes the soap and water treatment necessary but once in every ten days.

Menu for Tomorrow.
BREAKFAST: Baked apples with sugar and cream, broiled bacon, creamed potatoes, hot buttered toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Corned beef hash, splder corn cake, maple syrup, tea.

DINNER—Veal steak, mashed potatoes, canned peas, banana salad. Washington cream pie, coffee.

My Own Recipes.
Toast is good or bad as it is buttered. The butter should not be put on in chunks and allowed to melt all in one place but spread evenly over the entire surface of the bread. If the family refuse to eat toasted crust, cut off the crust before toasting and dry the crusts for dried bread crumbs. The pieces of toast may then be buttered clear to the edges and neither bread nor butter wasted.

VEAL STEAK.
1½ pounds veal
1 small onion
2 stalks celery
½ carrot

birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served.

Guessing Contest

A bean guessing contest will be one of the features of the social given by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen at Odd Fellow hall on Tuesday evening.

Delegations are expected from Neenah and Green Bay. There will be a social hour, supper and dance.

Eagle Ladies' Party

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Cards will be played. The fifth of a series of open card parties given by the ladies will be held Thursday evening.

Card Prize Winners

First prize of the Monday night card party given by the Catholic Order of Foresters was won by Charles Captain. Other prize winners were Mrs. A. Luethan and Edwin Vaughn.

Aid Society Meeting

The Ladies Aid society of German Evangelical Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Klundt, 492 Atlantic street.

Dance in Hortonville

Quite a number of Appleton people are planning to attend the dance at Hortonville opera house Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Aerial orchestra of Neenah.

H. T. G. Club

Miss Virginia Carley entertained the H. T. G. club Monday evening at her home, College avenue. After a business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Modern Woodmen Party

The Modern Woodmen will give a public card party at Eagle hall Friday evening, Jan. 21. Prizes will be awarded.

Ladies Aid Meeting

Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church met at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Smith, 726 Lawrence street.

Wednesday Club.

The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Mary Stansbury Wednesday. Mrs. R. S. Powell will discuss the "Education of Henry Adams."

Marriage License

Application for a marriage license was made Tuesday to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Joseph M. Stark and Marie Rothe of Appleton.

Young People's Alliance

Young People's Alliance of Emanuel Evangelical church will have a business meeting at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

Miss Florella Chabots of Green Bay, visited with friends and relatives over the week end.

Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

Once upon a time there was a little brother and sister named Nick and Nancy, who were twins. They lived in a nice house that had a big play room with wonderful windows looking toward the south, where Nick's touch or had told him the South Pole was.

The twins used to kneel on the long seat under the windows by the hour and wish they could go to the South Pole.

They were wishing this very thing one afternoon when the two Santa Claus Nancys had received for Christmas, and who now lived on the window seat, began to talk.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," he cried "It's just terrible!"

"Why, my goodness me!" exclaimed Nancy, hardly believing her own ears. "Do you s'pose Santa is really talking?"

"That wicked fairy, Santa Claus," said Santa, "has stolen all the toys I had saved for birthday presents for good children all through the year!"

"Never mind," said Nancy comfortingly, "we'll help you get them back."

"Will you?" said Santa. "Then listen. You know the funny green suiters you each got for Christmas? Get them!"

The children got them, and because Santa asked them to, put them on.

1 cup tomato juice
3 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour
salt and pepper.

Put meat in a deep frying pan with onion, celery cut in small pieces and carrot sliced. Cook with boiling water. Cook slowly, tightly covered until meat is tender. Remove meat, season with salt and pepper, dip in flour and brown quickly in drippings. Strain the water the meat was cooked in, there will be about two cups. Melt butter, add flour and add stock, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, season with salt and pepper and pour over meat on a platter or serve the gravy separately from the gravy-dish.

WASHINGTON CREAM PIE.
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 squares hard, bitter chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Break eggs into measuring cup and fill cup with milk. Add to dry ingredients with chocolate which has been melted. Beat well for five minutes. Bake in a round cake pan in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Split and put together with boiled custard made with the yolk of one egg. Use the white of the egg for a meringue to spread over the top of the "pie."

Neenah Basketball

A large number of Appleton basketball fans are planning to go to Neenah, Tuesday night to witness the battle between the Menasha Printing and Carton Co. team and the Two Rivers outfit. Each team has won a victory and tonight's game is said to break the tie. Both teams have added stars for tonight's battle.

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of That Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish this fact as a testimonial."—MRS. ROBERT BLOCK, Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.

It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., about your health.

By Lorry A. Jacobs.
(Special to Post-Crescent.)

New York—"The downfall of international government by the proletariat, as fostered by the Soviets of Russia, is as inevitable as was the failure of the French revolution. Russia will return to tolerable conditions of life, to order, health, security and prosperity, in the measure that she returns to and obeys those first principles of social conduct and civilized government which are always and everywhere in operation."

So says Henry Arthur Jones, one of the most noted of English playwrights, who has come to America to turn his attention for the moment—and only for the moment—to the writing of a photoplay for Jesse Lasky, head of the Paramount-Artcraft productions.

Jones recently entered into a controversy with H. G. Wells, foremost English litterateur and economist, as to Russian government and the controversy as printed by London news papers has drawn the interest of practically all of thinking English folks.

What Kind of Order?
"After my return from Russia a short time ago I wrote Wells as follows:

"I notice in an interview on your return from Russia you summarize the conditions in Russia in four words, 'Hunger, want, but order.' This seems to imply that, if only order is maintained, want and hunger are of secondary importance. What we are concerned to know is 'What kind of order prevails in Russia today?' And, 'How much want' and 'How much hunger'?"

"We have evidence heaped mountain high that the hunger and want in Russia are unmanageable in their horror and their extent."

"Will you tell the workers of England that the order now maintained in Petrograd is the kind of order you desire to live under? An enforced 12 hours a day on wages at starvation level, the right to strike, may the right to murmur or complain even denied them under pain of death, free speech more cruelly suppressed and punished than under the worst tyranny of the world has ever known—will you tell the workers of England that this is the kind of order you wish to establish in your own country?"

Now Seek Capital.
"It was allowed that capitalism

built the great cities of Russia. Under communism their populations have shrunk to about half their former numbers, and are still diminishing and living in progressive misery and starvation. Furthermore, the communist government, now that it has almost destroyed its own capital, is becoming capitalist England to bring its capital to start its industries again. And yet it is contended the present terrible condition of Russia is not the result of Bolshevik rule, but of "Capitalism," "European Imperialism" and an "atrocious blockade." Could anything be more illogical?

"The question before the world today is 'international or patriotic government,' and until that question is decided we shall but toss and blindly cast ourselves in ever-growing unrest, social disorder and social disintegration."

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

A Man Values a Woman for What He Expects to Get

Perhaps the story of Deborah's love for Jim Lorimer and her attempts to overcome it would not have taken so great a hold upon me if my interest in my husband and my home had been in happy equilibrium. The Deb's troubles were fortunately subtracted from time to worry about my own.

Deb's latest plan to think of—Jim as one who had died sounded superb to me, but it didn't help me—I couldn't apply it to a husband as active and as irritable as Bob, and I couldn't see that it was working much better for Deb than for me.

Of course Deb couldn't live in the same town with Jim and escape hearing the news about him. In October she was constantly at the big Lorimer mansion where she heard the hourly bulletins from the invalid to his mother.

Deb was pledged to help Chrys in her political work. I had tried to spoil the plan for Deb's peace of mind, but Chrys wouldn't let Deb go. Chrys said that Deb was invaluable as an office manager.

The office which Chrys needed was managed in her father's house. Getting out the woman's vote was absorbing all of my sister-in-law's remarkable energy. She and her suffrage allies aimed to make their home town register more women voters than any city of its size in the country.

"Don't you girls begin to play politics," warned Daddy Lorimer.

"Our organization is not concerned with how women vote in November," Chrys explained. "We insist that they go to the polls and vote—that's all."

On that basis daddy gave her a generous check. Thus he pleased his wife as well as his daughter.

Births

Many matters of importance are to come before the directors of the chamber of commerce at its postponed bi-weekly meeting Tuesday evening.

Dinner is to be served in the French room of the Sherman house. T. W. Orblison expects to attend the meeting and will present the Lawe street bridge matter for consideration. A new bridge or a viaduct probably will be advocated.

Elk Ladies will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Elk club. Cards will be played and a lunch served.

A daughter was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, town of Center.

A daughter was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Stecker, 658 Winnebago street.

A daughter was born at Maternity hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillett, North street.

P. H. Ryan is in Milwaukee on business.

Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise Association)

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

A Man Values a Woman for What He Expects to Get

Since the end of the "Queen of Smiles" episode, daddy had been the most chivalrous of husbands. Mother had accepted his pleasant ways, and laughed at his jokes, and had played cribbage—which she hated—with the wise smile of Mona Lisa. The only time her wisdom ever took shape was in this little speech to me. I had never spoken to her of my trouble with love, but she knew. I guessed a good deal for she kissed me when she said:

"Dear child, a man doesn't always value a woman for what she has given him. He values her for what he expects to get!"

I hadn't understood mother at the time, but as my separation from Bob widened, I perceived that she had framed a classic truth.

I could see that Daddy Lorimer certainly expected to get a lot from mother. He was feeling "pretty rocky" most of the time and so, once more, his wife had become valuable to him. Knowing her interest in suffrage for women, daddy was happy to finance any undertaking she and her daughter might plan.

Part of her campaign to make women register was a splendid pageant: Women since the beginning of time—Woman—from Eve and the cave-girl to the modern with her ballot in her hand!

I hadn't the heart to take a part in the spectacle, but Ann was in it. Ann was to be "Mistress of the Slave." Chrys had conspired. Ann's costume several times. Finally she said to her, impatiently:

"Ann, you know that thing is too revealing. You know what we want you to wear, but what you will appear in, at the last moment, is your own secret. You need a few more beads, Ann."

The pageant is unimportant to my story except as it proved Chrys' great executive ability—the spectacle was certainly a puller for registration—and for a conflict which it precipitated between Jim's wife and the girl who adored him.

Lawe Street Bridge

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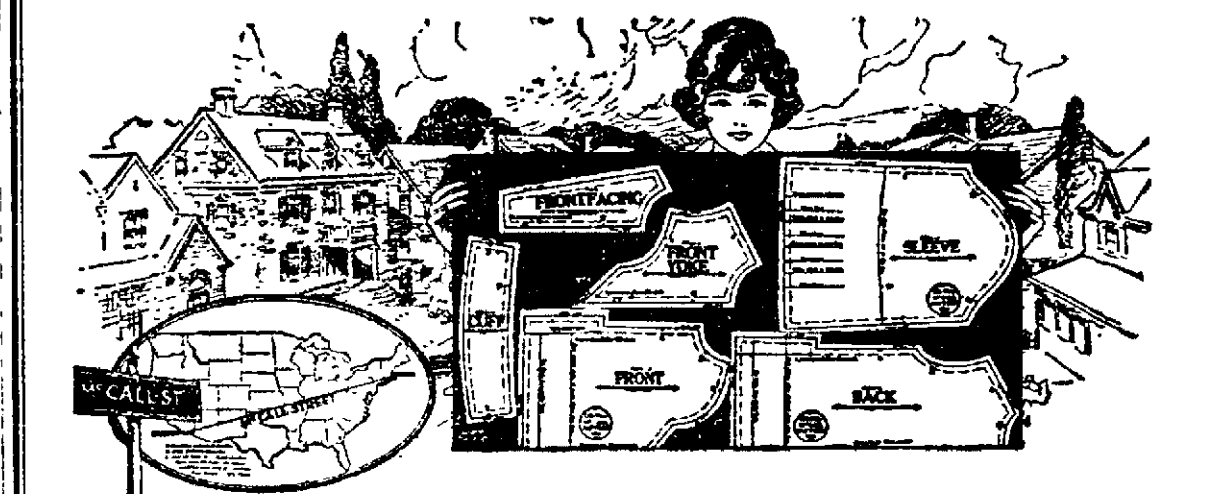
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A Wonderful New Pattern That Will Convert You to Home Sewing

It will bring to thousands of women the welcomed economy of making their own clothes—and to many, too, the possibility of expressing their own tastes and their own ideas in designing. For, in a word, it's the easiest to follow and the simplest pattern in the history of sewing—a marvelous new invention that every woman should look into!

You know the old kind of Pattern—how confusing it was! A good many women never got beyond the first look at it—and then gave up any ambitions for the economy of making their own clothes.

But wait until you see the New Pattern—with all instructions printed on each part—the straight of the goods, where to cut, how to put together! Experts in sewing declare it to be the greatest step forward in the history of the Paper Pattern.

Where the puzzling circles and perforations confused you in the old Pattern, the New McCall Pattern has words in clear readable English. It eliminates the risk and uncertainty of cutting, for the Pattern itself tells you what's what!

And then it saves time—and patience! You won't wear yourself out learning how to sew.

Every woman who has an ambition to make her own clothes should look into this important opportunity.

Ask to See The New

McCALL PATTERN

"it's printed"

Appleton WISCONSIN

QUALITY DRY GOODS

Appleton WISCONSIN

Tonight Hear



MAY PETERSON SOPRANO

Lawrence Chapel 8:20

Reserved Seat 75c

Community Course

**Stop!
Look!!
Read!!!
Oh Man—**



THIS is a straight-from-the-shoulder, clean cut clearance—prices determined with only one idea—moving merchandise quickly—here are prices that will do it—we offer you the finest suits and overcoats we have ever had in this store—quality suits and overcoats at very low prices.

“You can save now”

\$29 \$39 \$49

For

\$50 overcoats and suits. You'll surely be pleased with this range of suits and overcoats. The values are big, you'll know it the minute you see them. \$50 values at

\$29

For

\$65 overcoats and suits, styles for men and styles for young men. Overcoats and suits of fine quality and tailored for us by Society Brand to sell at \$65, now at

\$39

For

\$75 and \$80 overcoats and suits. These are matchless values; the finest qualities. Overcoats and suits in styles for men and styles for young men now on sale at

\$49

**Overcoats
& Suits
Clear the Decks**

**Our Greatest S
SHIRT**



Hughes-C
808 COLLEGE AVE. GOOD CLOTHES
Appleton



Manhattan shirts

"Known as the best" and the best known

This beautiful new stock to be sacrificed at

1/2 Price

Hundreds of brand new shirts are now involved in this great selling—a tremendous stock

"Buy now and Save"

- \$3.50 dress shirts made for us by The Artistic Shirt Makers on sale at **\$1.75**
- \$4.00 dress shirts made for us by The Artistic Shirt Makers on sale at **\$2**
- \$5.50 dress shirts, Manhattan Makes, woven madras cloths in beautiful new patterns now on sale at **\$2.75**
- \$7 dress shirts, Manhattan Makes, woven madras cloths now on sale at **\$3.50**

\$8 dress shirts, Manhattan Makes, satin stripe madras cloths. Now on sale at **\$4**

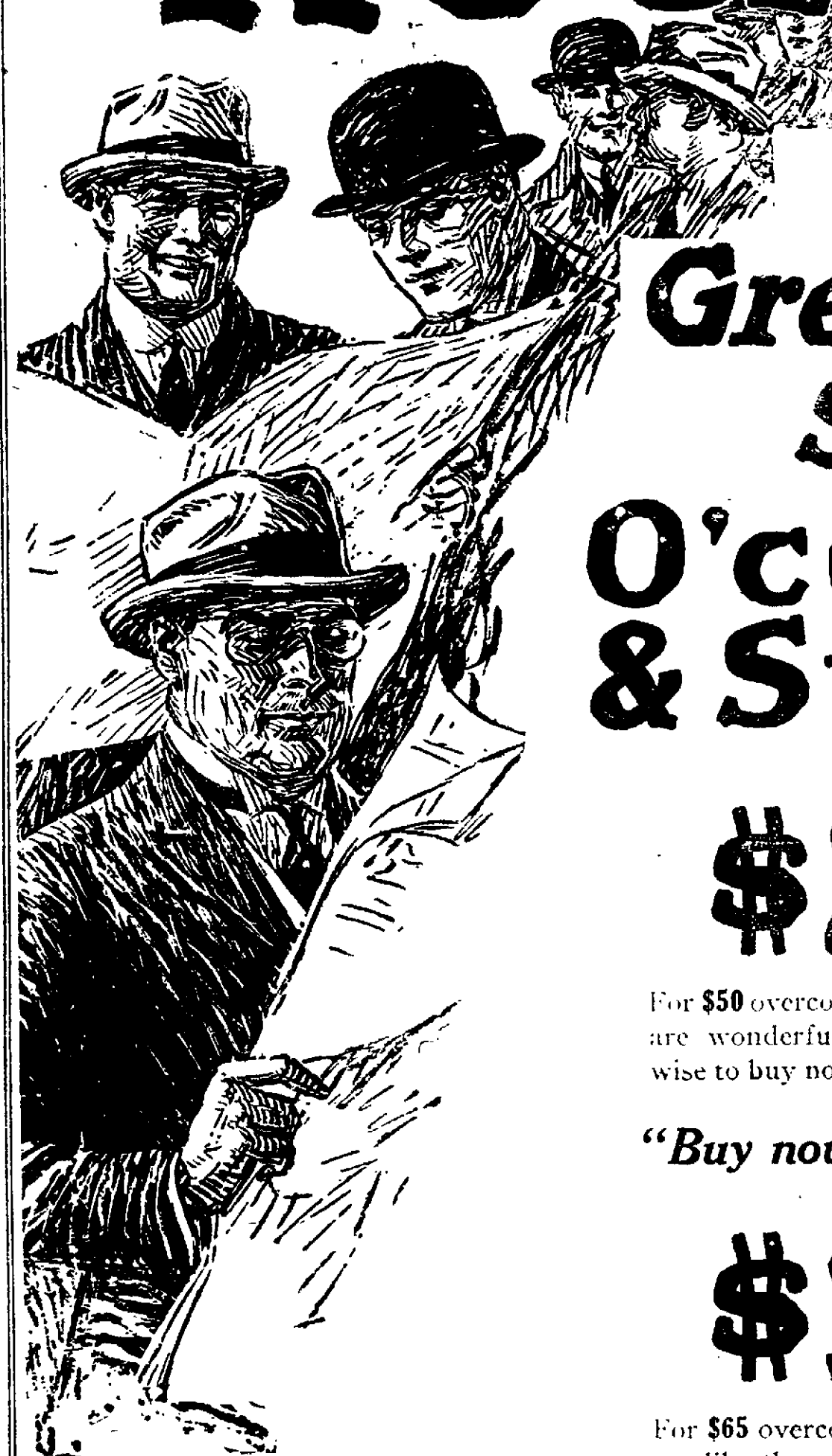
\$10 dress shirts in Manhattan Makes, silk stripe madras cloths now on sale at **\$5**

\$15 pure silk shirts, Manhattan Makes, crepes, tubs, broadcloths. Now on sale at **\$7.50**



Overcoats & Suits Final Clearance

Powerful Reductions! Read!



about our Greatest Sale

O'coats & Suits \$29

For \$50 overcoats and suits. These are wonderful values. You'll be wise to buy now.

"Buy now and Save"

\$39

For \$65 overcoats and suits. Values like these have not been seen for years. A big selection to choose from.

"You can sav"

\$49

For \$75 and \$80 overcoats and suits. Matchless values; finest qualities. Here is an opportunity you can cannot afford to overlook.

"You will save here"

Hard To Believe What They Read, Appleton People Say

Newspaper Stories Often Exaggerated, Is Charge of Local Folks.

What is the use of a newspaper? It is the endeavor of men who work on a paper to place the truth and nothing but the truth before the public. Yet, according to conclusions reached following a series of interviews with Appleton people, there is not one person in ten who believes all that is printed in the newspapers.

"No, I don't," said M. J. O'Connell, 474 Franklin street. "A story will get out and before you know it, it has grown to be a whooper. By the time a newspaper man gets hold of it, he can make a big article about it. Of course, it is not the newspaper man's fault, very many are taking it as the truth."

The old saying is: "Printers ink is cheap," said Jess Tollefson, employed at Schlager Hardware company. "A story grows. If you steal a sheep in Wisconsin, they'll have you guilty of stealing a whole flock by the time you get to the coast."

"Some of the news I read is too absurd to believe," said W. D. Schlager, 424 Drew street. "Then, there are things which I know are not true. No, I certainly don't believe all I read in the papers."

They never put all truth in a newspaper," said Miss Evelyn Stat. "I remember one time when they

wrote about a show, and how extra good it was going to be. Later, they had to come out and take back their statement."

"No, I don't believe all I read in papers. Lot of the stories sound too impossible to believe," said John Croil, Little Chute. "They would keep us busy if we had to believe everything that was printed."

"Not me," said William Beyer, barber. "The newspapers take a little incident and make a big story out of it. The big city papers run pieces of stuff on a scandal that don't interest more

Wanted: Experienced Stenographer by manufacturing concern in Valley. Salary adequate. For information see Miss Salisbury at the High School.

than a dozen people. I could write a newspaper myself on all the stuff I hear that hasn't any truth in it."

"Well, some things you read are pretty hard to believe," said C. R. Nagreen, 693 College avenue. "Although I never thought much about whether I believed the newspaper stories."

"There certainly are some items in every newspaper which are far fetched," said Frank Williams, college student. "However, there is often a mistake in writing or setting up, and the people many times take it as intentional. The big papers run a lot of sensational stuff that don't amount to two whoops as a story. They certainly can't make a long lingo out of straight truth. But I know that the papers endeavor to get the story straight before they print it."

And there you are. Folks can't believe what they read because a tiny fraction of the vast amount of news matter that appears in the paper happens to be untrue, very often the fault of the newspaper man's informant. But just the same if the paper isn't delivered every night on schedule time complaints flood the office indicating Appleton people want to read, even though they feel they are not always getting the truth.

Several hundred women in Mishawaka, Ind., have formed what they call a "battalion of death," waging war on holdup men.

Girls in Arkansas and Wisconsin make hats out of shavings.

FILES FOR MERCHANT BUREAU ARE COMING

Files and equipment for the proposed merchants' information bureau for Appleton are on their way, and will arrive before the end of the week, according to notice received by the retail division of the chamber of commerce.

Information forms will soon be printed and ready for distribution among merchants, to be filled out, classified and filed. The bureau probably will be in active operation early in February.

INDIGESTION GOES, GONE!

"Pape's Diapepsin" at once fixes Your Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomach

Stomach acidity causes indigestion. Food souring, gas, distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother! The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching of gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great.

adv.

APPELTON PEOPLE WISHING TO SEE THE BIG PRODUCTION OF "BUDDIES" WILL HAVE TO GO TO NEENAH WHERE IT APPEARS ON FRIDAY, JAN. 21, AS NEENAH IS THE ONLY CITY IN THE VALLEY TO SECURE THIS ATTRACTION. COMING DIRECT FROM MINNEAPOLIS. THE SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY A. M. AT 9 O'CLOCK AT MARSH BROS. DRUG STORE. PRICES \$5.00, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. PLT'S WAR TAX. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW AT THE NEENAH THEATRE.

Metall lamps are attached to trees in Kenilworth, Ill., and the trees used as lamp posts.

Stack Blows Down

A fifty foot section of the sheet steel smokestack on the Great Manufacturing plant was blown down during the high wind Sunday afternoon. There was a loud report as the falling section came in contact with live wires and caused a short circuit. Boy scouts in the neighborhood notified the watchman. The guy wires were broken off the remaining portion and the dust collector was dented.

A 24-story office building in Fort Worth, Tex., is said to be the tallest in the south.

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SALES COURSE TO START THIS WEEK

Prof. E. H. Gardner, Madison, is to Lecture at Vocational School.

Prof. Edward H. Gardner, Madison, is to give the opening lecture of the salesmanship course which starts Wednesday at the vocational school. Lunch is to be served at 6:15 and the class session is to follow.

Prof. Gardner is instructor in business administration at the University of Wisconsin. He is author of "Effective Business Letters," "New Collection Methods," "Constructive Dictation," and other business publications which have had a wide sale. He has given years of study to problems of the commercial field and is considered an authority in the retail selling field. His subject will be "Selling the Idea."

A series of lectures by other able leaders in the merchandising and marketing field will appear at each class session. Cooperation of the retail merchants division of the chamber of commerce has made it possible to plan a course of a value and scope seldom offered to any group of merchants or salespeople. The Feldman sales course, embracing a large amount of home preparation, is taken up for discussion following each lecture.

A large class has been enrolled and its capacity is expected to be reached when a few undecided persons make their decision.

ONLY CERTIFIED CHECKS OR CASH IS ACCEPTED

The American Express company is now requiring certified checks or cash in payment of express parcels sent C. O. D. in accordance with the "right way" campaign which it is conducting. The rule is not new and has been in force for some time in certain parts of the country, especially in the large cities.

Employees of the local office are to hold "right way" meetings at regular intervals hereafter. At the first meeting H. E. Krause, chairman of the "right way" committee, explained what the right way stands for. W. N. Kimball, agent, read a message from President G. C. Tabor, and stated what can and must be done to promote the right way.

Mr. Kimball also explained the right way to issue receipts and the right way of getting shippers interested in starting shipments right. Right way buttons were presented to the eleven employees.

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PUBLIC DEMANDED LOWERING PRICES

Midwest Organization Gives This as Reason for Business Depression.

Business conditions in the middle-west are regarded as basically sound in the opinion of the Mississippi Valley association, which has submitted the results of an economic questionnaire to the chamber of commerce. The organization was formed to promote the commercial interests of the territory after which it is named.

The report states that 3,000 questionnaires expressive of the true conditions were returned to the association. They showed that individual and financial conditions of business in the United States are a $\frac{1}{2}$ rally sound; that the present depression is due to the universal demand of the public for lower living costs.

No additional credit system is needed, the opinions read. Too many depressing rumors have been circulated and a truthful statement of facts should be placed before the public. A program of constructive thought and action tending to relief the apparent business stagnation is urged.

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For That Soreness In Your Back

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Your lame, sore, aching back—your stiff joints, rheumatic pains—your headaches and the bladder irritation that interrupts your sleep and disturbs your rest—all are quickly corrected, relieved and overcome by DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS—the standard remedy for two generations.

Why suffer? Why neglect proper treatment and take chances of developing Bright's disease or other serious complications. Delay is dangerous.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

are known and recommended by druggists everywhere and are sold at only 50c per box with a positive guarantee of quick, glorious, lasting relief or money back. Ask your nearest druggist. If he can't supply you send price direct to Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Watch that for sluggish bowels and liver—the cause of much ill health. Keep them pleasantly regulated with **Diamond Diaper Pills for Constipation**

A Business Opportunity

A large Wisconsin Corporation is about to open up a branch station in this town selling gasoline, oils and a complete line of auto accessories.

We Need A Capable Local Manager

If you are able to invest some money and have the necessary requisites to make a capable manager, please get in touch with me. Write for interview. Good salary and commission paid. Write J. H. in care Post-Crescent.

Outagamie Equity Exchange

Groceries and General Merchandise

700 N. Division St. Phone 1642

Attention! Cream Shippers

THE APPLETON BUTTER COMPANY Pays the Highest Price for CREAM

Send us a trial shipment

OUR POLICY

Correct weights and tests, Prompt payments, Satisfied customers.

Appleton Butter Co.

APPLETON JCT., WIS.

If you lay your car up for the winter better have it painted while it is not used. Prices ranging from \$40.00 up.

Marx & Ellis

Phone 281 Cor. Lawrence & Appleton Sts.

We Are Selling Service

Our Engineering Service Department will take up your most intricate building problems and give you advice upon which to accurately base building costs, types of material, construction and time required for completion. We will take your idea and deliver a completed structure ready for your business or industry.

LU DOLF M. HANSEN CO.

Expert Building Service

GREEN BAY, WIS.

Consulting and Construction Engineers

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THE thrifty way of living—Folks who live the "thrifty way" usually achieve comfort and prosperity. The secret of living the thrifty way is to save before you spend. Make your regular savings deposit on pay-day, before you have spent a single dollar. If you wait until later, you may thoughtlessly spend all the dollars you meant to save. SAVE FIRST. Spend afterward. This bank will help make your savings grow, by adding 3 per cent interest.

ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

First National Bank

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

MILWAUKEE

Non-Denominational Co-Educational

New Term Starts February 2nd

Write to the Registrar
1110 Grand Avenue Milwaukee

MINNESOTA EXPERIENCE

Minneapolis, Minn.—"At one time mother had me take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I remember so well what it did for me in the gaining of strength and flesh and cheerfulness of spirit. I found myself getting stronger and I now enjoy good health. To mothers with delicate daughters I would recommend the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a sure means of bringing increased vitality."—MRS. CHARLES SHAFFER, 2313 Eleventh Ave. S.

All druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in both liquid and tablet form.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

WISCONSIN LACKS REAL INTEREST IN GREAT AUTO TRAIL

H. C. Cooley Tells Chamber of Commerce How Wisconsin Has Been Advertised.

What the Yellowstone trail has meant and will continue to mean to Wisconsin was explained by H. C. Cooley, of Minneapolis, managing secretary of the Yellowstone Trail association, in an interesting and inspiring address before members of the chamber of commerce in the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. He accounted for the lack of interest in maintenance of the trail and appealed for this state to do its part as a link in the transcontinental chain.

Dinner was served to about 100 men in the large dining room. Dr. M. J. Sandborn presided and introduced Mr. Cooley, and H. Archibald Harris, who spoke later on federal taxation matters.

Mr. Cooley reviewed the history of the Yellowstone Trail association, which first secured an improved highway from Minneapolis to Yellowstone park. It was later extended east through Wisconsin to Chicago, and now stretches from Plymouth to Puget Sound.

Billion on Roads

Despite the fact that nearly a billion is spent on roads each year and that the amount would pave 21 high ways with brick across the entire United States, there was only one or two continuous highways for motor travel. The speaker analyzed the rea-

FOUR MORE CASES OF SCARLET FEVER, HERE

Scarlet fever is having a run in the state and in several cities has appeared in the form of an epidemic. Four additional cases have been reported in Appleton within the last few days, increasing the number to over half a dozen.

After being free from the disease for several days the city has another case of scarlet fever, this time a college student at Brokaw hall. The young man has been quarantined and the health department has taken every precaution to prevent the disease from spreading.

No more cases of influenza have been reported and indications are the city will soon be free from this contagion. The disease is confined to a family in the Fourth ward.

sons for this. The county board member wants the new road built to his town, or past his farm, and has no vision of the highway stretching away for several hundred miles. Automobile travel has extended the average trip distance from a few miles to several hundred miles, he stated.

The worst enemy to good roads, Mr. Cooley continued, was the man who preaches good roads raises the money and stops there. The man who goes beyond, urges permanent, lasting highways and makes the long tour possible is the man for the public.

The Yellowstone Trail association crystallized sentiment for one road. People began to travel over it, and began to wear it out. Counties and states began to realize that certain highways were popular and improved them. This was the secret of obtaining good roads, Mr. Cooley stated. Use was the determining factor, because any much used road in a city, county or anywhere was always fixed up first. The unit for construction was the township, then the county and now it is the state.

"Because that is true," Mr. Cooley stated, "men believe there should be a federal system of highways, maintained by a federal highway body. There are 5,500,000 automobiles in the United States and at least 10 per cent of these owners have visions of a trip by car to see parents, birthplaces or places of kinship. The reason the percentage is so small is that they are all dressed up and no place to go."

Praises Badger System

Wisconsin's trunk highway system with its numbered routes was commended by the speaker. It might appear to anticipate the tourists' needs, he stated, but that was not actually the case. He said the Yellowstone trail association had names and addresses of an average of 1,200 tourists parties a day that came into Chicago headed west, from May 1 to October 1 of last year.

These people would become confused by glancing at the Wisconsin highway map with 54 cross-state routes possible. Telling how various Chicago bureaus were directing tourists to other states because their particular travel bureaus spent money in publicity and promotion, Mr. Cooley showed the effective work of the Yellowstone Trail association in telling them about Wisconsin. Paid employees at Cleveland, Fort Wayne, Chicago and other cities handed out folders describing Wisconsin and the Fox River Valley, resulting in a heavy influx of tourists who would otherwise pass through Iowa and into Colorado, or into Minnesota.

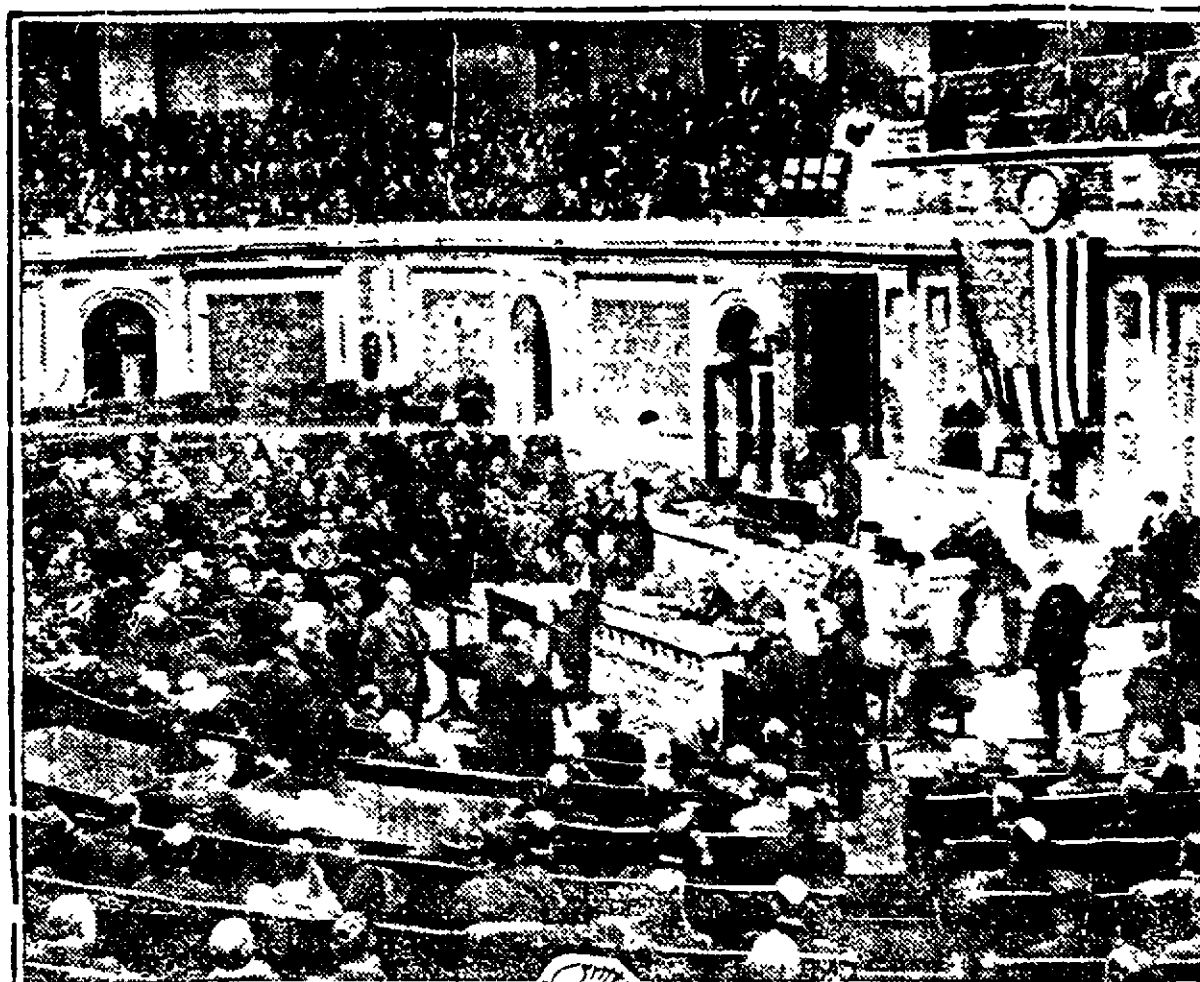
State Is Indifferent

Of all states on the trail, Wisconsin was the one needing this service most, having the most wooded lands and spots of beauty, yet Wisconsin was the most indifferent. It was the hardest state in which to get the idea across. He quoted figures to show how this state had paid only 50 or 60 per cent of its assessment for publicity and service, while all other states paid 75 to 90 per cent and some more. He said he was here to tell the people what the association was and meant to them.

The speaker said that 22,000 out of 31,000 automobiles coming into Wisconsin took the Yellowstone trail, bringing in 70,000 people who spent approximately \$736,000. He made an urgent appeal for whole-hearted support of the trail if the highway and the association meant anything to this state. He closed with a story which hinted that some day we might wake up and find this bonanza gone.

Miss Leone Vogel narrowly escaped injury Saturday evening when an iron bolt from the top of the door in the Princess candy shop fell as she was entering the shop.

OPENING OF THE DYING 66th CONGRESS



Washington — The opening of the 66th session of the Sixty-sixth Congress, give way to the new, Sixty-seventh House of Representatives for the day is pictured here. This Congress will Congress, on March 4, 1921.

If Women Drink More It Is Because It Is Forbidden

By Mary Roberts Rinehart
(Written for the United Press)

CHICAGO.—I have been asked a curious question. "Why is it that since the prohibition amendment has become more or less effective, the women of the country drink more than they did before the eighteenth amendment became a law?"

Or perhaps, was put in this form—why do more women drink?" In either form the query is much like saying "Why don't dogs fly or birds park?" The answer is that they don't. The fact is that the women of the country, the vast majority of them, put prohibition over, even though only a comparative few of them had a chance to vote for it. Those who couldn't vote influenced enough of the opposite sex to carry the country.

But prohibition is not entirely effective and the question as to the comparative frequency with which women and men drink today is a somewhat doubtful subject for debate. There are still well stocked cellars, and those that were once well stocked, but which are rapidly depleted, and bootleggers and wholesalers without the pale of the law. And there are a few private stills.

Also there are those who pride themselves on their home brew. Most of these of either sex, excluding the chronic drinkers, drank before prohibition with some moderation because they were afraid. This fear was inspired by various causes. Some feared the effect upon their general health while some were afraid of contracting the habit and dropping into the chronic drinkers' class.

But in these days of fast approaching drought, those who once restrained themselves for the latter reason, have let go because they know they are safe on that score, that there is more danger of the supply running out than of their dying a drunkard's death. Those who formerly feared for their health have let go for the same reason.

But another and very frequent cause of this seeming orgy among a certain class is that many drinkers are accepting every opportunity offered them to drink as the era of drought grows older. And so these foolish people force themselves when the opportunity presents itself.

But the supply is diminishing. There is an aftermath of casualties among those who are drinking the liquor sold today, especially the more potent brands which are frequently made more horribly potent by wood alcohol. If there is an increase of drinking among women, and I don't believe that there is any noticeable increase of the habit among those women who did not have it before prohibition, I can only explain it by the peculiar psychology of the human being who immediately desires anything when it is forbidden.

Eve and the Garden of Eden are far in the distant past, but our primal instincts are much the same even in these days of alleged civilization which boasts of such splendidly civilized institutions as the tea room and hair wave parlor.

Women wanted prohibition. They have it now and I don't believe they are working to destroy that which they did most to create.

INVITE REALTY MEN TO APPLETON

Local Board to Send Out Special Letter of Invitation to Convention.

Further arrangements for the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers February 16 and 17 were completed at a meeting of the Appleton Real Estate board. The board decided to send special letters of invitation to all licensed brokers urging them to attend.

The attractiveness of Appleton, as a convention city is to be emphasized in the letters and plans for entertainment explained. The list of hotels, number of available rooms and prices will be included and delegates will be instructed to send reservations to H. G. Thomas, chairman of the reservations committee. Special entertainment will be provided for visiting ladies.

Daniel P. Steinberg, secretary of the state board, expects to have the letters in the mail by the middle of this week.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT CHURCH MEETING

Entertainment and Business Is Promised at Congregational Gathering.

An attendance of approximately 400 expected at the annual meeting and supper of First Congregational church Thursday evening. The problem of feeding such a large number has been solved in such a way that those who come to the first service at 6 o'clock will be treated to a unique program of entertainment lasting nearly an hour while the second table is served. It is estimated that about 200 people can be accommodated in the church dining room at one time. The members will therefore be divided so that one half may plan on the first service promptly at 6 o'clock and the second half at 8:45. Those who have eaten will retire to the auditorium. A program of a lively character will be in progress until 7:30 when the business meeting is to begin.

The usual monotony of presentation of reports will be broken by dramatization of some of the important features. Officers are to be elected to fill terms that expired January 1 and other matters of interest to the welfare of the church discussed. The church is closing one of its most successful years and an interesting summary of its activities is expected.

Amateur Night

Amateur night will be staged at Appleton theatre Wednesday night. Only amateurs will be on the program which includes Mr. Johnny O. blackface comedian and dancer, Eugene Monsey, singer, Ed. Levinson or Jental dance, Hank Runyan or August Donike, blackface comedians. The program for tonight includes Leonard and Wright, novelty dancing; Harry Fox, comedian; Smith and K. or, piano and singing; Ebenzer dunkey comedian.

Because the land is so badly torn up by shell the many villages in the Verdun region of France will never be reconstructed.

Personals

C. E. Jordan of New York, was a business caller here Monday. Benjamin F. H. H. was a business visitor in this city Monday. Henry Paulson left Monday for a business trip to Canada.

T. F. Glaser, who sold his farm near Appleton some time ago, is now traveling in the west. Letters from Birmingham, Ala., to friends say he is planning to return to Appleton. He intends to stop at Nashville, Tenn., and Evansville, Ind.

W. C. H. of Chicago, was in the city on business Monday.

Mrs. Carl J. Waterman and Mrs. J. T. Quinn, returned from Chicago Tuesday morning where they attended grand opera. They heard Rosa Ponselle in "Othello" and Mary Garden in "Faust."

P. J. Kny of Oshkosh, was here on business Monday.

F. L. Nott of Merrill, spent Monday here on business.

William Lison left Monday for Escanaba Mich. on business.

M. Yolland of New London, was an Appleton visitor Monday.

J. J. O'Connell of Plymouth, was a business visitor here Monday.

Herman Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winter of Clintonville, visited in the city Monday.

Thomas Tierney, Foster street road, was taken ill Sunday and was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

Met Klitz of Foshen, Minn., visited friends and relatives in Appleton last week.

Mrs. H. Kempen of Hilbert, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. P. J. Graham of Seymour, was a business caller in Appleton Saturday.

Miss Edith Jorgensen of Neenah called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Mary Fisher of Neenah, was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Miss Nellie Somers of Hortonville, was in Appleton Saturday.

Walter Van Ryn of Menasha, was in this city Saturday on business.

Mrs. Mike Jacobson of Kaukauna, was here Saturday on business.

Charles Winge of Kaukauna, was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

E. Shackelford left Monday on a business trip to Milwaukee.

SUGAR BEET MEN PLAN STATE BODY

Collective Dealing With Manufacturers Is Urged at Green Bay Meeting.

Outagamie county was represented by several farmers at a conference of sugar beet growers at Green Bay to discuss formation of a state organization. Otto F. Rohm, Black Creek, county president of the American Society of Equity, was one of the speakers.

Several addresses were given and a committee was appointed to act with similar bodies from two other state sectional meetings to investigate the sugar beet industry and the possibilities of organization. Another meeting is to be called later to complete organization plans.

E. C. Commerencing, Oshkosh, president of Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity, declared it was necessary for farmers to deal collectively rather than individually with sugar beet companies. Such a plan would stimulate sugar beet growing, he stated.

"Sugar beet growers as a whole," said Mr. Rohm in a brief address, "are disappointed at prices received last year." James Clemens, Racine county, also spoke.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Your Commission have been presented with the resignation of Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, John Conroy, and WHEREAS, The Commission appreciates the reasons for such resignation and appreciates that such resignation should be accepted and WHEREAS, We receive this resignation with great regret inasmuch as our Department will suffer the loss of a model fireman, one who has been constantly, conscientiously and faithfully on duty for many years and while we must of necessity be deprived of his service, believe that our appreciation of his services to our city be publicly expressed. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the resignation of our Assistant Fire Chief, John Conroy, be reluctantly accepted and that we take this opportunity of expressing to the Assistant Chief our esteem and our appreciation of the long, faithful, conscientious and efficient service he has so well rendered. That this resolution be spread at length on our records and in the public press and that a certified copy hereof be transmitted to our retiring Assistant Chief.

John Hettinger,
Wm. J. Eggert, Sec.

Passed unanimously at meeting of police and fire commission at city hall, Jan. 5, 1921.

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Taken just a moment to prepare, and saves you about \$2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can tell this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistent, loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and the Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and it is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction—money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

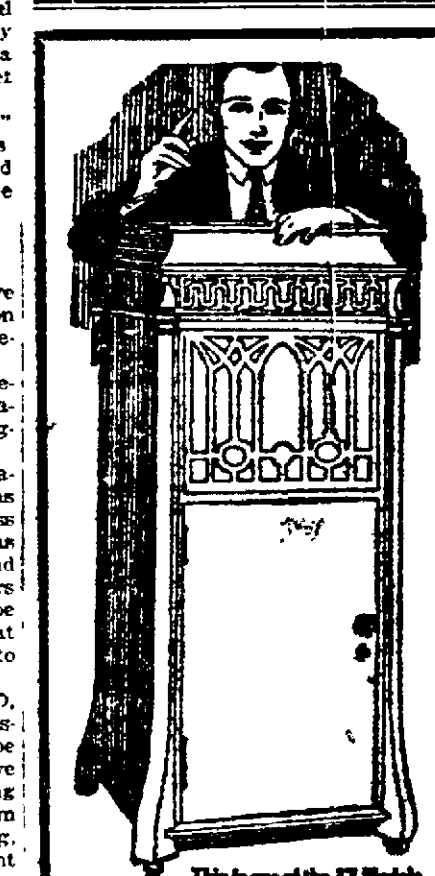
FINDS GUERNSEY BULL HAS STURDY ANCESTORS

A pure bred Guernsey bull owned by E. F. Letts, town of Grand Chute, is valued more than ever by its owner since a duplicate pedigree record was obtained. The original was lost in a fire at the Letts home about two years ago and it became necessary for the national Guernsey office to trace the ancestry of the sire to obtain a duplicate pedigree. Some of the animals of its posterity have 600 pound yearly butter records, which is considered a record production. Others had records well above the average.

ALICIA PARK INITIATED AS BOY SCOUT CAMPSITE

Alicia park was used by boy scouts for the first time Saturday, following permission of the city council to make it a week end camp site. Troop No. 3 hiked to the park in charge of E. R. Henderson, scout executive.

A number of tests were conducted, including tracking in fresh snow, fire building and cooking. Dinner was prepared by members of the troop.



Ask for "EDISON AND MUSIC"

The Book with the story of the Edison Phonograph

This valuable book tells, in picture and story, about the 17 styles of Edison Phonograph Cabinets. It tells about Mr. Edison's designs, the Edison Phonograph, and Grandfather's Were furniture makers. Before them—How they have preserved in these wonderful cabinets The proper feeling and The most admired Characteristics of the Golden Age of Furniture. And so have achieved A housing exquisite For the Phonograph of Supreme Realism. We'll be glad to Hand you your copy Of this book. Drop in!

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph of the Future"

Meyer - Seeger
Music Co.
840 College Ave.
Next to
First National Bank

Prest-O-Lite STORAGE BATTERY

The Motorist's Treasure Chest of Service

You cannot afford to take chances with your Storage Battery. Drive around and let us inspect it. If it needs recharging or repairing, our prices are moderate, our work efficient and our delivery prompt.

A New BATTERY at Pre-War Prices. Call Around.

Schlafer Hardware Co.
QUALITY HARDWARE

What's Gone? Lumbago

You Won't Stay in Bed Long If You Rub on Quick-Acting Beggs' Mustardine

It does the work and cannot blister. Keep a box handy, for lumbago comes quickly and you can bet you'll want it to go quickly when it comes. And it will go quicker than you ever hoped for and so will sore throat, chest colds, tonsillitis, pleurisy and bronchitis. Beggs' Mustardine ends the misery and soothes the inflammation. Before most remedies you have heard about get started.

So why suffer for days while using slow-acting remedies when rheumatism pains are eased, neuralgia banished and soreness and stiffness ended in double quick time.

For every ache and pain and to get influenza before it gets you, get Beggs' Mustardine in the 1-lb. box—39¢ and 50¢—the "Quickest Pain Killer on Earth."

Schultz Brothers Co. can supply you.

Dish- watery hands

Delicene will make them firm and white again!

What is Delicene? It's a soothing, healing lotion that keeps the skin fresh, smooth, white and unchapped. It's especially fine for hands drawn and roughened by housework—boils, burns, cuts, abrasions.

You'll be proud of your hands when you begin to use Delicene, and because of the high antiseptic and curative efficiency you'll want to use it for the complexion too.

Be sure you get DELICENE. It's very different from ordinary cheap glycerine lotions.

At M. & Druggists

Delicene
The Healing Lotion

Dietzgen's National Drawing Instruments

Made of cold rolled nickel silver and highest grade steel, unsurpassed for the precise requirements of complex drafting and for the use of students. One each of the following tools in Morocco Portet Case lined with silk velvet:—

- 5 1/2 inch Ruling Pen, with spring and aluminum handle.
- Circular Steel Spring Bow Dividers, metal handled.
- Circular Steel Spring Bow Pencil, metal handled.
- Circular Steel Spring Bow Pen, metal handled.
- 6 inch Plain Dividers with straightening device.
- 6 inch Compasses, with fixed needle point, divider point, pen, pencil point and lengthening bar, straightening device, combination key and needle point box, metal handle for pen, pencil and divider points, box of extra leads.

Sets Formerly \$19.00—Now \$15.00

A. GALPIN'S SONS

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CLASSIFIED RATES:
1 Insertion 5c per line
2 Insertions 10c per line
3 Insertions 15c per line
4 Insertions 20c per line
5 Insertions 25c per line
6 Insertions 30c per line
(10 words equal one line)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
\$1.25 per line per month.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CONTRACT RATES: furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

CLOSING HOURS: All want ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS: must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and insert in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS: when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 48.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GOOD FOOD: rightly cooked, is a hobby of ours, and it is this that makes this cafeteria so popular. Y. M. C. A.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pair of fur mittens, between Appleton St. and Main St., or in Fourth ward. Finder return to Helme & Court How. Co. Liberal reward.

LOST: Gold bar pin, set with rubies, between Sherman hotel and Majestic theater, on Morrison St. or Washington St. Finder please return to Sherman House. Reward.

LOST: Two keys, No. 75. Finder please leave at Post-Crescent. Reward.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED: Competent girl for general housework. No washing. Phone 1531. 900 4th St.

WANTED: Girl for general housework. No washing. Inquire Fair River, Kaukauna, Wis.

WANTED: Office girl. Write G. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED: Maid for general housework. Phone 653 after 2:30 p. m.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for postal mail service, \$130 a month. Examinations January 22. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED: Competent bookkeeper, who has had some experience in general office work. Apply in writing, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 630, Menasha, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED: Salesman, initiative and selling experience essential. Apply between 6 and 8 p. m. 916 Commercial St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Small jobs in painting and paperhanging. Reasonable and good. Tel. 2635.

WANTED: Position as bookkeeper during spare time. Write B. care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large, pleasant, furnished room, 3 blocks from N. W. depot. Gentleman preferred. 747 N. Division.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room, in modern home. Tel. 2635.

FOR RENT: Furnished room. At 694 Oneida St.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, 657 Morrison. Gentleman preferred.

WARM: pleasant, all modern, furnished room for rent. 636 Atlantic St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE: Fresh milk cow and calf, high grade Holstein; 1 horse, wt. 1100 lbs. 2 pure bred Holstein bulls, 10 months old. Phone 9433R21. E. A. Grant, Appleton, R. 4.

FOR SALE: Stillborn, cheap if taken at once, or will trade for a good working horse. Phone 9513R4.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOOD FOR SALE: 16 inch Slab Wood at \$6 per load, about 2 cords. Konz Box and Lumber Co. Tel. 2510.

FOR SALE: Valuable furs for remodeling. Real Alaska seal collar, \$23; Australian opossum collar, \$11. Phone 2160W mornings.

FOR SALE: Pure linen pattern tablecloth, very fine quality, size 22x36 yds., also one dozen napkins to match. Half price. Phone 2160W mornings.

OYSTER SHELLS: crab, meat scraps, charcoal, alfalfa, meal, etc. Western Elevator Co.

FOR SALE: Edison phonograph, 75 cylinder records; also banjo, violin, 2 atom doors, boy's sled. Tel. 268.

FOR SALE: Oil stove. Inquire 896 Drew.

FOR SALE: Thrashing outfit. Tel. 9610R3 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE: Cow fertilizer. Phone 1744.

FOR SALE: Gas stove, coal stove, 1804 2nd St.

FOR SALE: Cedar posts. P. J. Ache. son. Tel. Greenview 17F22.

SPRINGS: for all cars. Milhaupt Spring and Auto Co.

FOR SALE: Onions. Phone 1024.

FOR SALE: Milk route. Tel. 9702R4.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: Clean rats for wringing machinery. No stiff bosom shirts or silk. Will pay 6c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: First class violin, with leather case. Phone 2180.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Household furniture. Inquire 977 6th St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

FANCY BREAKFAST: per lb. 35c; bacon strips, 23 lb. lots, per lb. 25c. At Alfieri's Market and Grocery Store, 924 Oneida St., this week.

ASK YOUR grocer for Purina whole wheat flour, in the new 5 lb. bag and wrapper, made by Slinger's Bakery.

BREAD: is your best food. Eat more of it. Ask for Mother's Bread, the bread that's always good. Elm Tree Bakery.

HEMSTITCHING: buttons, plaiting. Miss Haecke, new location, 730 College Ave., over Schlitz.

WE CAN: install furnaces immediately. The Everly Furnace Co., Appleton, Wis. Phone 215W.

JUST RECEIVED: a large lot of extra fancy Hoston Winasap apples. While they last, at \$1.43 per box. This is a snap. Get busy and place your order today. We also have fancy oranges at the right price. Little Cash Grocery, Little Chute, Wis.

THOSE Christmas photos are easily sold. Better get them framed. Ryan's Art Store.

OUR SCRATCH: feed without grit or shells is the best and cheapest feed for poultry. Western Elevator Co.

FOR SALE: Hair nets, cap shape, extra large size, 3 for 25c. Western Elevator Co.

WE CARRY: a complete line of natural hair switches and are able to match all difficult shades. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College Ave.

MORE EGGS: this winter if you feed our dry mash to your poultry. Western Elevator Co.

SANITAS: for luncheon sets, etc. At Nehl's Wall Paper Store, 862 Washington St.

TRY OUR CHILE CON CARNE: Home made. Served every day. Gassner's Lunch Room, opposite depot.

TRY OUR BRICK ICE CREAM: and fancy fruit and candies. Geo. Sofka, near the Northwestern depot.

DEAN TAXI
Phone 434

FLOWERS: for the holidays. Riverside Greenhouse.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

C. H. GEHL: New second hand store, 665 Appleton St. Phone 1512.

SERVICES OFFERED

TAXI SERVICE: Shopping, party, theater, church and hospital calls. Phone 105. Smith's.

BELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY: Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered anywhere. Local and long distance moving. Call 731.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY: Mark with pencil or baste and have your new bed sheets and pillow cases hemstitched.

DON'T throw away your old umbrella: and parasols. We repair and recover all kinds. Will call for and deliver. L. Blunder, 493 Atlantic St. Tel. 2071.

SURVEYING: L. M. Schindler, Tel. 559.

WANTED: Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautach.

Get Your ROOFING at BALLIET'S

DEAD STORAGE: for autos at a reasonable price. Smith Livery.

HEMSTITCHING: and plaiting, but tons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 310 Harris St., near high school. Tel. 183.

Get your suits cleaned and pressed at the Badger Pantorium, 661 Appleton St. Tel. 911.

SERVICES OFFERED

IF YOU: intend having your house wired for electricity, phone 300. Wilson Electric Shop. Prices right.

WANTED: Plain sewing, to do at home. Tel. 2259.

AT TOBACCOES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Five pacs. Briscoe touring car. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2635.

FOR SALE: New 1920 Ford roadster, demountable rims, starter and tire carrier. Can be used for light delivery truck. Inquire 674 Superior St. Phone 2787.

FOR SALE: Cheap if taken at once, leaving city. One Buick coupe. Brand new pass. Paige. Call 623 Pacific St., or Tel. 2495.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Five room upper flat and 4 room house with basement. Phone 14453, or inquire 1149 Second Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Five room bungalow, all modern except bath, in Fifth ward, near school and store. \$55 a month. Inquire of Edw. P. Alech, 982 Lawrence St. Tel. 1194.

FOR RENT: Six room house, room for auto. Reasonable for right party. Write H. D. care Post-Crescent.

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house. Inquire 885 Sixth St.

WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED: To RENT—Good 120 or more acre farm, with stock and machinery, by practical farmer, experienced in dairying. Write A. L. N. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED: To RENT—Farm of 100 to 120 acres, with silo and modern buildings, on March 1 or 15, with intentions to buy in later years. Call 951 R4 before Thursday.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Dairy farm of 60 acres, fully equipped, 2 1/2 miles from Appleton. Will take cash residence in part payment. Tel. 630.

FOR SALE: First class cheese factory, good run, right price, including modern dwelling. Inquire 539 Cherry, or phone 155W.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three acres of choice garden land, with 10 room frame house, full basement, also good frame barn, both buildings in very good condition, drilled well, electric, fine orchard, good location, cinder street with gas and sewer. Price \$15,000. Call on or telephone P. A. Kornely.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



LEGAL NOTICES



EVERETT TRUE



BY CONDO



HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Seven room house, with cement basement, hardwood floors, barn, 20x30; with 2 1/2 acres of fine garden land; located on cinder street. Inquire of R. E. Vaughn, 785 College Ave.

A VARIETY: of houses for sale in various parts of the city. Our "Map and Tack" system at our office will show you prices and locations. See Thomas, First National Bank Bldg., Tel. 2313.

FOR SALE: House and barn, 2 1/2 acres. Inquire 831 Clark St. Tel. 2347.

FOR SALE: House, 444 Alton St. Inspection by appointment. Tel. 1764.

FOR SALE: Up-to-date house. Moving out of city. Call 623 Pacific St.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Lot in Fifth ward, near school and stores. Gas, water, sewer and sidewalk. South exposure. Write L. S. care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE: One lot, in good residence district. Call 1933M after 5 p. m.

FARM FOR SALE

LANDOLGY: special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette county, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Riehl Land Co., 417 Skidmore-Riehl Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE: Nine acres of good land, with excellent buildings. Located on a fine highway, just outside city limits. Carnross, Realtor.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: \$600 capital stock of established corporation, doing good business in manufacturing. Will take Ford roadster or touring car. Call at 812 Monroe St.

WILL EXCHANGE: one lot for used car. Write Car, care Post-Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6% MORTGAGES AND BONDS: 6 1/2% Security, highly improved farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN MUNICIPAL COURT—Outagamie County. Elsie Unnuth, plaintiff, vs. Louis Unnuth, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

L. HUGO KELLER, Plaintiff's Attorney. A copy of the complaint is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court, Appleton, Wis. P. O. Address: 301 College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. Outagamie County. 12-28. 1-4-11-18-25. 2-1

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REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers recorded at the office of register of deeds Monday morning was one which concerned a lot in Second ward which James I. and James H. and Cecile Ritchie sold to Nona Keefe for a private consideration.

MAKE GOOD PROGRESS ON MOOSE MEMORIAL

Officers of the Wisconsin State Moose association who met in Fond du Lac Sunday believe Wisconsin's memorial building at Mooseheart will be completed by June when it is to be formally dedicated. The building is to be used as a dormitory.

F. J. Foreman, Appleton, vice president of the state association, who attended the meeting, is a member of a committee which will study progress of construction work. Other members of the committee are President W. S. Murray of Fond du Lac and Secretary W. A. Hill, also of Fond du Lac.

It was reported that several lodges have paid their quotas toward the building fund which is approximately \$30,000. Several branches of Mooseheart Lodge, the women's organization, have also paid their assessments. The quota is \$3 for each member. It is expected all the money will have been raised by the end of this year.

The next meeting is subject to the call of President Murray.

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LOTS OF OIL BUT INDIANS GUARD IT

Immense Difficulties Block Development of Bolivian Oil Field.

(By United Press)

Washington.—The new South American oil field is bringing gray hairs to a group of U. S. engineers. Geologists believe they have discovered oil in a Bolivian district which is flanked on one side by mountains three miles high, and on the other by an unexplored land, inhabited by savage Indians. There are several million acres of American concession in this remote Bolivian field. They are wasted unless the engineers can cut out the Andes Mountains, or the Gran Chaco.

The Gran Chaco is a wild region to the east of the La Paz district of Bolivia, where the new oil field has been found. A white man crossed it once, they say. But he died in 1870. He was one of the Spanish Conquistadores. Other venturesome gentlemen have attempted the journey since, but the Indians got 'em. The Andes bulk from 15,000 to 17,000 feet high, to the west of the field, cutting off access to the Pacific Ocean. No railroads cross the range in this region. Tunnels are impossible. But the world needs oil, and American "oil hounds" are on the job, and that, it is said here, means that the Gran Chaco, which has resisted the white man for centuries, will be tamed this time.

A 500-mile pipeline runs across a neck of the Gran Chaco would carry oil from the La Paz field to a point on the Parana River, and from there it could be tanked to the South American Atlantic seaboard.

U. S. Government trade representatives, after a year's survey of the territory, expressed the belief that an oil field great in area, but as yet of unknown production, extends the length of South America just east of the Andes. Explorers of a dozen countries are scurrying the length and breadth of this region, with American companies only in the lead, both in the number of parties in the field and in the amount of acreage for which concessions have been obtained.

Great reticence and secrecy have

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HEAR MAY PETERSON AT THE CHAPEL THIS EVENING

— ALSO —
GET SOME OF HER
Red Vocalion Records
WE HAVE THEM!

IRVING ZUELKE
APPLETON WIS

Call for a reproduction in colors of a beautiful painting.

FARMER BURIED UNDER BIG LOAD OF WOOD

William Gens, town of Grand Chute, is able to be out again after being confined to his home by injuries suffered in a peculiar accident.

Mr. Gens was hauling a load of stripped sawlogs home for fuel. The sleigh skidded, the supporting poles at the sides of the rack broke and the poles gave way at the center causing Mr. Gens to fall backward and become partly buried beneath.

A neighbor who was driving a team just ahead saw the accident and stopped Mr. Gens' horses before the load could drag. Mr. Gens was badly squeezed between the timbers and his back was injured.

Rabbit hunting is over until next fall. The season closed Sunday and the fleet footed little animals need worry no longer about leaving their footprints on the snow as a guide to the eager hunter. Rabbits are said to have been numerous in this locality and most hunters were able to secure their limit of five a day.

FOR SALE

5 room dwelling, Summer St., Sixth Ward, consisting of large living room and dining room combined, kitchen with ample cupboard space, two bedrooms with closets, complete bathroom, full sized basement, cement floor, lot 50x100, south exposure, small frame garage. This property was built during the early part of 1920, and the owner must sell on account of out-of-town employment. Price \$3500.00—1/2 down—balance on deferred payments.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG

LICENSED REALTOR
INSURANCE
Tel. 157 842 College Avenue

FOR SALE

1 5-room house with basement, located in the 3rd Ward. \$1750.00.
1 8-room modern house in 3rd Ward. \$5700.00.
1 9-room modern house in 1st Ward. \$6000.00.

EASY PAYMENTS INQUIRE OF
WM. KRAUTKRAEMER
Phone 512 1321 College Ave.

MORTGAGES

ON OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Improved Real Estate
For Sale in Following Amounts:
\$700.00 \$735.00 \$800.00 \$1400.00
\$1600.00 \$1200.00 \$2000.00

The above are all first mortgage loans which have been made by me after a careful and thorough inspection of the property and title. Am prepared to deliver complete papers. For 1 cal investments the above will meet with your entire satisfaction as to security and interest rate.

P. A. KORNELY,
LICENSED BROKER

BETTY AND HER BEAU



EAST END AUTO EXCHANGE

636 College Ave.
Phone 533

We buy, sell and trade all makes of cars—Trucks, Sedans, Touring and Roadsters. We have all styles of Ford cars on hand. For evening appointment call 1031 Park rd N. or Phone 3328.

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Newspaper Strives To Be Of Service To People Of Community

H. L. Davis Tells Rotarians How
Newspaper Is Conducted and
What It Stands For—Tells
How Errors Creep Into the
News Columns.

Almost on the anniversary of the establishment of the Post-Crescent, H. L. Davis, business manager of the Post-Crescent, delivered an interesting paper on "One Year With the Post-Crescent in Appleton," before the Rotary Club in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday noon. The paper dealt not only with the paper's industry but also with its ideals and the sincere effort that is being made to give Appleton a newspaper which will be confidently welcomed in all homes.

He declared the first year saw many obstacles surmounted, much criticism wiped out and a splendid improvement in the paper in general.

He described the criticisms of the paper's editorial policy, declaring the people did not understand that an independent policy meant the paper was not bound to any party or faction and could take whatever stand it felt was for the public good.

Mr. Davis quoted from an editorial appearing in the first issue of the Post-Crescent in which the editorial policy of the paper was defined, as follows:

"Independent newspaper service no master. It is not controlled by politicians, party pressure or any other self-seeking interest. It bears no party label. Its policies are governed by what it conceives to be for the good of the people, of the community, of the state and nation, without the slightest regard for political organizations or office seekers. It is always free to take any position it desires. Its sole aim and its sole standard is to promote sound public policies and to help make its environment a better place in which to live and do business. The Post-Crescent proposes to serve Appleton and its surrounding territory in this manner, with these purposes, to the best of its ability."

"This, gentlemen, was the foreword of The Post-Crescent to its readers," Mr. Davis said. "Just how well we have succeeded in carrying out these policies is for you to judge. The day of the partisan newspaper is rapidly passing. Each year finds hundreds of newspapers adopting the policy of independence. Conscientiously we believe it to be the only policy."

"In glancing back over the year I find that there are a number of very important accomplishments for Appleton in which The Post-Crescent has been able to play small parts, but it has indeed welcomed these opportunities. We have seen during the year a new, strong and highly efficient chamber of commerce organized with one of the largest memberships for a city of this size throughout the country. We have seen \$500,000 raised for a new hospital, which will soon fill one of Appleton's greater needs. We have seen a most successful Y. M. C. A. drive for both members and funds. We have seen the Woman's Club, a most important institution in our city, more than triple its membership."

The Post-Crescent, too, has enjoyed Appleton. For one year of age he has grown into quite a husky youngster, but so far he has been a most expensive fellow to bring up. Right at the start he required two more linotype machines, thus increasing his typesetting ability 50 per cent. He demanded a new press costing over \$20,000 so he could run 24 pages at a time and at a rate of 24,000 papers printed, folded and counted in one hour. This should last him for fifteen or twenty years. He required a monotype which seemed somewhat wasteful as it makes nothing but advertising type which is used but once and thrown away at the end of the day. But we got him one just the same. So in all he has cost us somewhat over \$30,000 in new and additional equipment during his first year.

"He requires over three times the amount of money in his pay envelope each week as did the former Post-Crescent and regardless of the fact that new print has jumped in price from 4 1/2¢ a pound to 7 cents a pound during the year, he uses over three times as much of this precious article as did the Post. Little wonder that in this one year his circulation has steadily grown to about \$200, and that he has long since passed the circulation of the former Post and Crescent combined."

New Features

"We have added many costly features. We have on our staff of special writers such well-known persons as William H. Taft, Col. House, David Lawrence, Frederic Haskin, Dr. Brady, etc. We carry a complete news picture service, and a complete news service. The United Press. The publishers of the Post-Crescent, therefore, through their large expenditures for equipment, news service and features, indicate their explicit confidence in the future of Appleton. And I would here like to draw attention to the opportunity of our commercial associations, our business interests, our labor interests and our organized bodies to cooperate with the press in furthering the efforts and movements which are for the welfare of the city and community. I stand up fearlessly and eagerly for these things which, not merely today or tomorrow, but in the future are to make for a better and greater Appleton. I am happy to say that much of the criticism and misunderstanding which developed upon our coming to Appleton has disappeared and today The Post-Crescent is receiving splendid cooperation from the sources it most relies upon, and is endeavoring to reciprocate this cooperation to the fullest extent on its own part. If the interests and organizations have reported to would stand together with the press of this city as their spokes-

man, there is not the slightest doubt that far greater and more rapid progress would be made toward the realization of those things which all must admit determine our growth, our prosperity and contentment.

See Public Interest

"The chief function of a newspaper," I would say, is to serve the public interest. In order to do that to the fullest degree it must be independent in policies and in resources. Independence in policy means freedom to espouse that cause which is right. No newspaper can do this which is previously committed to an arbitrary course of action, to the fixed support of a certain political party or to the promotion of private or other interests as they relate to the public good.

The great test of a newspaper's attitude and policy is, is it right? You may inquire: How is the newspaper man to know what is right? I can only answer that he must be guided by his conscience and his best judgment. This does not necessarily imply an admission of unreliability. But, in the main, the newspaper judgment must be sound, otherwise it cannot long retain the confidence of the public. The publishers must see into the future. He must know the ultimate results. His conscience here must rest with his knowledge of history and moral balance.

"Equal care must be used in attention to the news department of a daily newspaper as in shaping its editorial policy, yet reporters, as a rule do not have that long experience which is necessary to bring about mature judgment. Accordingly in the news room of The Post-Crescent hangs close to each reporter's desk a Book of Rules much of which has to do with style of writing, but I want to quote you some of the general rules laid down as the foundation of each day's newspaper:

1. Be sure of your facts. Every reporter and editor should insist that he be "shown," especially when the reputation of an individual or society is concerned.
2. Beware of secret propaganda which falsifies news in its own selfish interest.
3. Editorial policies must not be permitted to color news, which should always be told impartially.
4. No reporter should write anything for this newspaper that he would be ashamed to say in the home to which the paper goes, as well as in the home of the party to which the story may relate.

5. Always reject a story that has "thrill" in it if it is suspicious.
6. Every reporter will be held personally responsible for the truth and accuracy of stories turned into this newspaper.

Avoid All Scandal

7. Write nothing which brings unnecessary pain to another or which holds him up to ridicule and scorn. Let facts speak for themselves.
8. The Post-Crescent desires no news of a salacious character.

9. Street talk and "third-party" statements are in the same class with gossip and are never to be relied upon. Always go to the source of news for the facts. Be thorough, above all be courteous even under the most trying of circumstances, and never betray a confidence.
10. A rumor which cannot be promptly traced or confirmed is generally valueless or dangerous.

11. If you seek advancement strive to serve this newspaper with the same zeal and interest you would if it were your own publication.
12. Always remember that the primary purpose of The Post-Crescent is to serve its readers with clean, truthful, readable news, and particularly news which promotes the betterment and upbuilding of Appleton.

"And so on through many pages are set rules that make for accuracy and correctness in handling the day's news, but in spite of all this progress every paper will have its errors."

"You are familiar with the saying that when a lawyer makes a mistake he trips the case over again, thereby getting two fees for the one job. When a doctor makes a mistake he calls in his friend the undertaker, and between the two, if it be a grave error, they very nicely dispose of the remains so there can be no argument. But with the printer, it is different. Everybody sees his mistakes. Still I want you to realize that the printer has more opportunity for errors than any man in any other line of endeavor. Printers do not make mistakes except the one big mistake of putting their errors where everybody sees them."

How It Is Done

"A column in a newspaper is 20 inches long. There are nine lines of news type in each column. Each line contains 55 characters. That makes nearly 6,000 characters in a column of type that the printer and his machine handle. This work with a good man, is done in about an hour. So the typesetter has 6,000 chances to make an error every hour he works. And he makes so few of them that he is not deserving of the odium he bears."

"While on the subject let us trace the possibility of error further. There are nearly 20 separate operations between the time of an occurrence and the moment you read it in the newspaper. Let me call them to your attention:

- "Let me say: (No. 1) A motor and a trolley car meet without proper introduction at College Avenue and Oneida Street which occurrence is (2) seen by Rotarian Schmalz, who (3) recognizes the value of the item and phones The Post-Crescent. (4) A reporter answers the call to the scene of disaster. (5) He gathers the facts. (6) He phones the facts to another reporter at the office instead of taking them there himself. (7) A quicker writer

it's near press time.) (7) The second reporter takes the notes and (8) he writes the article. (9) His copy goes to the city editor (10) who edits and blue pencils. (11) The editor sends it to the typesetter. (12) This man puts it into type. (13) The galley boy takes what we call a proof which (14) the proof reader reads and marks for error. (15) The proof goes back to the typesetter, who (16) resets the changes the proof reader has marked. (17) The galley boy makes the indicated corrections. (18) takes a revised proof which (19) the proof reader O. K.'s. (20) The type goes to another man who places it in position in a page. (21) When the page is filled with type it is locked up to permit handling. (22) The page of type is sent to the setter, who makes a paper impression of the type. This paper matrix is used to make a metal cast of the type page. (23) This cast is put in place on the printing press. (24) The paper is printed. (25) The papers are counted and given to the carrier boy who (26) delivers them to your doors, and (28) you read the item. Twenty-eight separate and distinct operations between the time of an occurrence and your reading it in the paper—twenty-eight chances to make an error.

But there can be no error, provided the reporter had the correct information; provided the desk man correctly understood the phone message; provided he made no errors in his memo or in his copy; provided the typesetter and the galley slave did their work; provided that the cast from the "mat" was perfect, and last, provided the press printed the story as it should be printed.

Many Sides Business

"Now I am going to say a few things about the production of a daily newspaper from a mechanical and business standpoint. It is a many-sided business. It is made up of a number of departments, which while correlated, are in a sense separate vocations in themselves. There is first of all the broad field of public policy, which is essentially an editorial or ethical character. There is the news department which records history in the making of a city, which is of an informative nature. There is the printing department, which is purely mechanical in function. There is the commercial side, which is again divided into executive management, the contracting of advertising and the development of circulation—each a function within itself, and all being essentially of a business character."

"Something about the present day newspaper situation might be of interest. I have just recently received from Editor and Publisher, probably the largest newspaper trade publication printed, some facts and figures which are quite significant. During 1915, 1916 and 1920, three years, probably the most prosperous years generally in our history 2539 newspapers of all kinds suspended publication. During the past year, 1920, 184 consolidations of two or more newspapers took place throughout the country. Every newspaper without a single exception in the United States was compelled to raise advertising rates. The average increase for the past two years was 42 per cent. But in spite of all this there remain in this country today 2374 daily newspapers, so they are still quite common."

"I cannot close without saying something about the newspaper situation, which is uppermost in every publisher's mind. In spite of the fact that there is a downward trend in prices of almost every other commodity, newspaper prices continue to soar. At least hold fast to their highest prices with many big increases all along the line for 1921. If the manufacturers insist upon a continuance of this policy of periodical advances of this material, many of the common uses to which newspapers are now put must be abandoned. The wife will probably find it less costly to clean fish, meat and chickens on the top of the mahogany table than on a newspaper. She will empty the carpet sweeper on the Oriental rug instead of a newspaper. It will be an example of the most extravagant to start the morning fires with a newspaper and the cupboard shelves will be covered with gold leaf instead of newspapers."

Then will the newspaper come into its own. It will be read thoroughly for the news and information it contains. It will be highly prized in every household, and the heretofore humble newspaper will be tucked between the leaves of the family Bible or put in the family strongbox to be treasured as no other earthly article can be."

Deaths

WILLIAM MORRIEL
William Morriel, a brother of David Morriel of this city, was buried Wednesday at Stockbridge. He was a resident of Stockbridge for over 20 years and was in poor health for some time. His parents, two brothers and three sisters survive.

MRS. MARY WINTERS
Mrs. Mary Winters, 49, wife of Herman Winters of Clintonville, died Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital following an illness of about a week. The decedent is survived by her mother, Mrs. Christian Ebert of Andover; two sons, Martin of Clintonville and Rudolph of Milwaukee; two brothers, William Ebert of Clintonville and Frank Ebert of Fond du Lac; three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Pearson of Andover, Mrs. Lena Korb of Clintonville, Mrs. William Rohwinkel of Oshkosh. The body will be taken to Clintonville for burial.

Herman J. Kampas, county clerk, who has been confined to his home by illness for several days, was able to be on duty at his office Tuesday for the first time.

Miss Gertrude Laurisch, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurisch, has returned to Milwaukee, where she is taking a course in trained nursing at Milwaukee county hospital.

J. R. Wallace, formerly with August Brandt company, has accepted a position as salesman for the Trank Company of this city.

Miss Gertrude Laurisch, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurisch, has returned to Milwaukee, where she is taking a course in trained nursing at Milwaukee county hospital.

Markets

SLIGHT ADVANCES IN WHEAT PRICES

Market Opens Weak But Picks
Up on Strength of Export Reports.

By United Press Leased Wire
(Chicago)—After a weak opening due to heavy selling, wheat quotations advanced slightly on the Chicago board of trade today.

Strengthening of the export market caused the increase. Corn and oats declined, due to heavy selling pressure. Provisions were irregular.

March wheat opened off 1/4 at \$1.76, later gaining 1/4. May wheat opened down one at 1.65 1/2 and advanced half before the close.

May corn opened down 1/4 1/2, losing 1/4 later. July corn opened 1/4 at 1.24 and regained 1/4 in later trading. May oats was up 1/4 at the opening, 45 1/2, and lost half additional later. July oats was up 1/4 at the opening, 45 1/2, and lost 1/4 before the close.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.
Chicago—HOGS—Receipts, 45,000; market, 25¢ to 25¢ higher; bulk, \$8.65¢; 9.85; butchers, \$9.60¢ to 9.85; packing, \$8.80¢ to 9.40; light, \$9.60¢ to 10.25; pigs, \$8.60¢ to 10.00; rough, \$8.65¢ to 8.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; market, steady; beefs, \$15.00¢ to 15.75; butcher stock, \$15.25¢ to 15.75; canners and cutters, \$15.25¢ to 15.75; feeders, \$15.25¢ to 15.75; cows, \$14.00¢ to 14.25; calves, \$9.75¢ to 12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 21,000; market, 25¢ lower; wool lambs, \$8.75¢ to 11.00; ewes, \$2.00¢ to 6.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—BUTTER—Creamery extras 48 1/2¢. Standards 47¢. Firsts 37¢. 46 1/2¢. Seconds 33¢ to 37¢.

EGGS—Ordinary 61¢ to 64¢. Firsts 66¢ to 68¢.

CHEESE—Twins 23 1/2¢. Americas 26 1/2¢.

POULTRY—Fowls 25¢. Ducks 31¢. Geese 25¢. Springs 25¢. Turkeys 43¢.

POTATOES—Receipts 47 cars, 1.15¢ to 1.40¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	1.76	1.78	1.74	1.74 1/2
May	1.68 1/2	1.70	1.66 1/2	1.67
CORN—				
May71 1/2	.71 1/2	.69 1/2	.69 1/2
July71 1/2	.72 1/2	.70 1/2	.70 1/2
OATS—				
May46 1/2	.48 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
July45 1/2	.47 1/2	.45	.45 1/2
PORK—				
Jan.	24.00			
May	22.70			
LARD—				
Jan.	13.15			
May	14.00	14.00	13.80	13.87
RIBS—				
Jan.	12.12	12.12	12.05	12.10
May	12.35	12.35	12.25	12.30

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago—WHEAT—No. 2 Hard 1.74 1/2 to 1.85. No. 3 Hard 1.78.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow 67 1/2 to 68¢. No. 3 Yellow 63 1/2 to 65¢. No. 4 Yellow 61 1/2 to 63 1/2¢. No. 5 Yellow 60 1/2 to 62 1/2¢. No. 6 Yellow 59 1/2 to 61 1/2¢. No. 7 Yellow 58 1/2 to 60 1/2¢. No. 8 Yellow 57 1/2 to 59 1/2¢. No. 9 Yellow 56 1/2 to 58 1/2¢. No. 10 Yellow 55 1/2 to 57 1/2¢. No. 11 Yellow 54 1/2 to 56 1/2¢. No. 12 Yellow 53 1/2 to 55 1/2¢. No. 13 Yellow 52 1/2 to 54 1/2¢. No. 14 Yellow 51 1/2 to 53 1/2¢. No. 15 Yellow 50 1/2 to 52 1/2¢. No. 16 Yellow 49 1/2 to 51 1/2¢. No. 17 Yellow 48 1/2 to 50 1/2¢. No. 18 Yellow 47 1/2 to 49 1/2¢. No. 19 Yellow 46 1/2 to 48 1/2¢. No. 20 Yellow 45 1/2 to 47 1/2¢. No. 21 Yellow 44 1/2 to 46 1/2¢. No. 22 Yellow 43 1/2 to 45 1/2¢. No. 23 Yellow 42 1/2 to 44 1/2¢. No. 24 Yellow 41 1/2 to 43 1/2¢. No. 25 Yellow 40 1/2 to 42 1/2¢. No. 26 Yellow 39 1/2 to 41 1/2¢. No. 27 Yellow 38 1/2 to 40 1/2¢. No. 28 Yellow 37 1/2 to 39 1/2¢. No. 29 Yellow 36 1/2 to 38 1/2¢. No. 30 Yellow 35 1/2 to 37 1/2¢. No. 31 Yellow 34 1/2 to 36 1/2¢. No. 32 Yellow 33 1/2 to 35 1/2¢. No. 33 Yellow 32 1/2 to 34 1/2¢. No. 34 Yellow 31 1/2 to 33 1/2¢. No. 35 Yellow 30 1/2 to 32 1/2¢. No. 36 Yellow 29 1/2 to 31 1/2¢. No. 37 Yellow 28 1/2 to 30 1/2¢. No. 38 Yellow 27 1/2 to 29 1/2¢. No. 39 Yellow 26 1/2 to 28 1/2¢. No. 40 Yellow 25 1/2 to 27 1/2¢. No. 41 Yellow 24 1/2 to 26 1/2¢. No. 42 Yellow 23 1/2 to 25 1/2¢. No. 43 Yellow 22 1/2 to 24 1/2¢. No. 44 Yellow 21 1/2 to 23 1/2¢. No. 45 Yellow 20 1/2 to 22 1/2¢. No. 46 Yellow 19 1/2 to 21 1/2¢. No. 47 Yellow 18 1/2 to 20 1/2¢. No. 48 Yellow 17 1/2 to 19 1/2¢. No. 49 Yellow 16 1/2 to 18 1/2¢. No. 50 Yellow 15 1/2 to 17 1/2¢. No. 51 Yellow 14 1/2 to 16 1/2¢. No. 52 Yellow 13 1/2 to 15 1/2¢. No. 53 Yellow 12 1/2 to 14 1/2¢. No. 54 Yellow 11 1/2 to 13 1/2¢. No. 55 Yellow 10 1/2 to 12 1/2¢. No. 56 Yellow 9 1/2 to 11 1/2¢. No. 57 Yellow 8 1/2 to 10 1/2¢. No. 58 Yellow 7 1/2 to 9 1/2¢. No. 59 Yellow 6 1/2 to 8 1/2¢. No. 60 Yellow 5 1/2 to 7 1/2¢. No. 61 Yellow 4 1/2 to 6 1/2¢. No. 62 Yellow 3 1/2 to 5 1/2¢. No. 63 Yellow 2 1/2 to 4 1/2¢. No. 64 Yellow 1 1/2 to 3 1/2¢. No. 65 Yellow 1/2 to 2 1/2¢. No. 66 Yellow 1/4 to 1 1/4¢. No. 67 Yellow 1/8 to 1/8¢. No. 68 Yellow 1/16 to 1/16¢. No. 69 Yellow 1/32 to 1/32¢. No. 70 Yellow 1/64 to 1/64¢. No. 71 Yellow 1/128 to 1/128¢. No. 72 Yellow 1/256 to 1/256¢. No. 73 Yellow 1/512 to 1/512¢. No. 74 Yellow 1/1024 to 1/1024¢. No. 75 Yellow 1/2048 to 1/2048¢. No. 76 Yellow 1/4096 to 1/4096¢. No. 77 Yellow 1/8192 to 1/8192¢. No. 78 Yellow 1/16384 to 1/16384¢. No. 79 Yellow 1/32768 to 1/32768¢. No. 80 Yellow 1/65536 to 1/65536¢. No. 81 Yellow 1/131072 to 1/131072¢. No. 82 Yellow 1/262144 to 1/262144¢. No. 83 Yellow 1/524288 to 1/524288¢. No. 84 Yellow 1/1048576 to 1/1048576¢. No. 85 Yellow 1/2097152 to 1/2097152¢. No. 86 Yellow 1/4194304 to 1/4194304¢. No. 87 Yellow 1/8388608 to 1/8388608¢. No. 88 Yellow 1/16777216 to 1/16777216¢. No. 89 Yellow 1/33554432 to 1/33554432¢. No. 90 Yellow 1/67108864 to 1/67108864¢. No. 91 Yellow 1/134217728 to 1/134217728¢. No. 92 Yellow 1/268435456 to 1/268435456¢. No. 93 Yellow 1/536870912 to 1/536870912¢. No. 94 Yellow 1/1073741824 to 1/1073741824¢. No. 95 Yellow 1/2147483648 to 1/2147483648¢. No. 96 Yellow 1/4294967296 to 1/4294967296¢. No. 97 Yellow 1/8589934592 to 1/8589934592¢. No. 98 Yellow 1/17179869184 to 1/17179869184¢. No. 99 Yellow 1/34359738368 to 1/34359738368¢. No. 100 Yellow 1/68719476736 to 1/68719476736¢.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

NEW YORK CEREAL MARKET.
New York—CHEESE—State Milk common to special 20¢ to 19¢. Skims, common to special 10¢ to 20¢.

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New York—CHEESE—State Milk common to special 20¢ to 19¢. Skims, common to special 10¢ to 20¢.

NEW YORK CEREAL MARKET.
New York—CHEESE—State Milk common to special 20¢ to 19¢. Skims, common to special 10¢ to 20¢.

to 25¢ up. Receipts 3500. Veals strong to 50¢ higher.

HOGS—Mostly 25¢ up. Receipts 13,000. Bulk 9.25¢ to 9.75. Tops 9.75.

SHEEP—Steady to weak. Receipts 800.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK
Milwaukee—HOGS—Receipts 3500. Market 15¢ to 25¢ up. Butchers 9.40¢ to 9.70. Packing 7.5¢ to 8.75. Light 9.40¢ to 9.75. Pigs 8.50¢ to 9.75. Rough 9.00¢ to 9.40.

SHEEP—Receipts 300. Market steady. Lambs 10.50¢ to 11.00. Sheep 3.50¢ to 5.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 500. Market steady. Beef 15.00¢ to 16.00. Butcher stock 15.25¢ to 15.75. Canners and cutters 15.25¢ to 15.75. Feeders 15.25¢ to 15.75. Cows 14.00¢ to 14.25. Calves 9.75¢ to 12.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—EGGS—Fresh firsts, 68¢ to 69¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 25¢; daisies, 25¢; Am's, 27¢; longhorns, 27 1/2¢; fancy bricks, 22¢; Limburger, 23¢.

POULTRY—Fowls, 25¢ spring, 26¢; turkey, 29¢; ducks, 30¢ to 31¢; geese, 26¢.

BEANS—Navies, hand pkd., 4.00¢; 5.00¢; red kidney, 3.00¢ to 4.00¢.

WHEAT—Timothy, No. 1, 23.50¢ to 24.50¢; clover mixed, 22.00¢ to 23.00¢; rye straw, 13.00¢ to 13.50¢; oats straw, 12.50¢ to 13.00¢.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN
Milwaukee—CORN—No. 2 yellow, 67 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow, 63 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow, 61 1/2¢; No. 5 yellow, 60 1/2¢; No. 6 yellow, 59 1/2¢; No. 7 yellow, 58 1/2¢; No. 8 yellow, 57 1/2¢; No. 9 yellow, 56 1/2¢; No. 10 yellow, 55 1/2¢; No. 11 yellow, 54 1/2¢; No. 12 yellow, 53 1/2¢; No. 13 yellow, 52 1/2¢; No. 14 yellow, 51 1/2¢; No. 15 yellow, 50 1/2¢; No. 16 yellow, 49 1/2¢; No. 17 yellow, 48 1/2¢; No. 18 yellow, 47 1/2¢; No. 19 yellow, 46 1/2¢; No. 20 yellow, 45 1/2¢; No. 21 yellow, 44 1/2¢; No. 22 yellow, 43 1/2¢; No. 23 yellow, 42 1/2¢; No. 24 yellow, 41 1/2¢; No. 25 yellow, 40 1/2¢; No. 26 yellow, 39 1/2¢; No. 27 yellow, 38 1/2¢; No. 28 yellow, 37 1/2¢; No. 29 yellow, 36 1/2¢; No. 30 yellow, 35 1/2¢; No. 31 yellow, 34 1/2¢; No. 32 yellow, 33 1/2¢; No. 33 yellow, 32 1/2¢; No. 34 yellow, 31 1/2¢; No. 35 yellow, 30 1/2¢; No. 36 yellow, 29 1/2¢; No. 37 yellow, 28 1/2¢; No. 38 yellow, 27 1/2¢; No. 39 yellow, 26 1/2¢; No. 40 yellow, 25 1/2¢; No. 41 yellow, 24 1/2¢; No. 42 yellow, 23 1/2¢; No. 43 yellow, 22 1/2¢; No. 44 yellow, 21 1/2¢; No. 45 yellow, 20 1/2¢; No. 46 yellow, 19 1/2¢; No. 47 yellow, 18 1/2¢; No. 48 yellow, 17 1/2¢; No. 49 yellow, 16 1/2¢; No. 50 yellow, 15 1/2¢; No. 51 yellow, 14 1/2¢; No. 52 yellow, 13 1/2¢; No. 53 yellow, 12 1/2¢; No. 54 yellow, 11 1/2¢; No. 55 yellow, 10 1/2¢; No. 56 yellow, 9 1/2¢; No. 57 yellow, 8 1/2¢; No. 58 yellow, 7 1/2¢; No. 59 yellow, 6 1/2¢; No. 60 yellow, 5 1/2¢; No. 61 yellow, 4 1/2¢; No. 62 yellow, 3 1/2¢; No. 63 yellow, 2 1/2¢; No. 64 yellow, 1 1/2¢; No. 65 yellow, 1/2 to 2 1/2¢. No. 66 yellow, 1/4 to 1 1/4¢. No. 67 yellow, 1/8 to 1/8¢. No. 68 yellow, 1/16 to 1/16¢. No. 69 yellow, 1/32 to 1/32¢. No. 70 yellow, 1/64 to 1/64¢. No.